The Weather
Today—Sunny and dry with the temperature about 80 degrees in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 67.

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Four Killed As Civilian, Navy Planes Collide in Air

Three Anacostia Airmen and Student Pilot Meet Death Over Ohio Airport

Two Navy Air Reserve officers and their mechanic, all attached to the Naval Air Reserve training unit at Anacostia Naval Air Station, were killed yesterday, along with a civilian pilot in a midair collision of two planes over the Chesapeake (Ohio) Airport.

The dead are:

Lieut. Comdr. Clark Lee Henderson, jr., 28, of RFD No. 3., Herndon, Va., the pilot of a twin-engine Navy Beachcraft plane on routine flight from Washington to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lieut. (j. g.) John Sanders Row, jr., 25, of Huntington, W. Va., his copilot.

Cecil Elbert Whitten, jr., 21, of Foster, W. Va., recently discharged Navy aviation machinist's mate.

Civilian Pilot Practicing

J. P. Corkran, jr., 24, of Huntington, W. Va., pilot of a single-engine Aeronca Trainer, who was practicing take-off and landings at the airport, across the Ohio River from Huntington.

Howard Mayes, owner of the Chesapeake Airport, who witnessed the crash, said Corkran, a student under the veterans' fight training program was circling to land when his plane was apparently overtaken by the speedier Navy plane at an altitude of several hundred feet.

The Navy plane, Mayes said, plowed into the smaller craft, its propellors slicing through its tail. The planes fell within two blocks of each other. Corkran's plane crashed between the river and a flood wall and the Navy plane fell in a residential section, striking a garage and barely missing several houses.

Neither craft caught on fire.

Whitten Died in Ambulance

All the occupants excepting Whitten were dead when witnesses arrived and Whitten died in an ambulance enroute to the hospital.

The crash occurred at 10:57 a. m., 1 hour and 46 minutes after the Navy plane had taken off from Anacostia Naval Air Station. Air Station officials said the three Reserve fliers were an the flight to build up their monthly air hours to meet minimum requirements of the program.

The Navy announced later that a board of investigation had been convened, headed by Lieut. Comdr. Patrick F. Russell, USNR, and Lieut. William F. Viering, recorder. The Chief of Naval Operations ordered a salvage crew to report to the scene.

Both Henderson and Row were officers on a training status, while Whitten was on full-time, active duty at the station as an airplane mechanic.

Both Pilots Veterans

Henderson, who attended Kenyon College and Harvard Business School, was president of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club in 1938 and 1939. Last March 30, he was separated from the service with a credit of 2300 hours in Navy air service.

A former polot for the American Airlines, he was a flight instructor for transport type planes at the Naval airfield at Glenview, Ill., during the war. His wife, Hide Seelbach Henderson, lives at the Herndon address.

Row, also separated from the service but maintaining his commission through the air reserve training program, is credited with 60 combat patrols in the Pacific war theater. He flew a Liberator bomber in raids over the Philippines, Admiralty and Solomon Islands.

Her Loss His Gain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PARTING IS SAD—Aris Lyn-Aria is giving Muggsey, a cocker spaniel, a parting hug prior to his departure to his master, Jimmie Topham of Oklahoma City. Muggsey was lost in New Orleans July 18. After an appealing letter from Jimmie, the New Orleans miss decided to part with her new companion

Business Told To Toe the Line On Price Hikes

Porter Warns That Data on Costs Must Accompany Requests

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Price Administrator Porter warned business yesterday that while it would not have to "jump through hoops of red tape" it would have to toe the line to get price increases under the OPA revival act.

He served notice on manufacturers that they would have to supply comprehensive data on their costs before the OPA would approve higher price ceilings under the Taft amendment to the act.

Porter issued a statement as the Price Decontrol Board prepared to open four days of public hearings this morning on the question of keeping price controls off meat, grain, milk, and cottonseed and soybeans.

The powerful livestock, packing, grain and dairy industries prepared to unloose on the board an avalanche of data intended to show that controls should remain off the commodities in which they are interested. They will receive help from other farm and industry groups.

Organized labor and a number of consumer groups were ready with arguments that controls should be restored on all these commodities August 21.

Under the OPA revival law, controls stay off until that time. They will be restored automatically unless the board orders them kept off.

The board is required by the law to do this unless it finds that the commodities are in short supply, that prices have risen sharply since June 30, and that restoration of controls is practicable, enforceable and in the public interest.

Recalling reports that the OPA would try to prevent price increases "by requiring industry to jump through hoops of red tape," Porter said "the time has arrived when such stories must be vigorously denied and the facts presented."

He said "These misunderstandings" may have arisen because of

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 7.

Militia Alert To Prevent New Alabama Riot

9 Ringleaders Held After Mob Violence; 8 Are of 'Teen Age

Athens, Ala., Aug. 11 (AP).—Guardsmen remained under "alert" orders today and 50 highway patrolmen policed Athens to prevent repetition of race rioting which drove all Negroes off the streets with some knocked down and beaten yesterday.

County Judge D. L. Rosenau reported "all quiet and peaceful." He said he had seen no Negroes around the courthouse where mobs he estimated to total 1800 to 2500 responded yesterday to cry to "clean the streets of Negroes."

Nine whites, described by Rosenau as "hoodlum leaders of the mob," were in jail on charges of "unlawful assembly." He said 8 of the nine were teen-agers. The youngest, 13, "carried a club and knocked Negroes down."

Rosenau estimated 50 to 100 Negroes were injured. None was hurt seriously.

A more conservative estimate of 15 to 20 injured was made by State Patrol Chief Van Buren Gilbert.

Order was restored shortly before midnight after Athens' State guard was mobilized.

Absence of weapons, Rosenau said, and lack of organization prevented possible lynchings. Only one of the many persons searched was found to have a pistol.

No further trouble was anticipated but extra officers will be on duty next Saturday "when everybody and his dog" comes to town he said.

9 to Be Arraigned Aug. 26

Rosenau said the nine arrested would be arraigned before him August 26. He said there were "30 or 40 other ringleaders" but did not know whether they could be identified.

He said W. C. Starkey, a real estate man, tried to get the mob to disperse but "was slugged three times by some mobsters."

Rosenau said next Saturday the town would be prepared to "turn the fire hose on any mob—nobody with wet clothes wants to lynch anybody."

Navy Flier Killed In 6000-Foot Fall From Plane at Sea

Providence, R. I., Aug. 11 (AP).—A Navy commander fell 6000 feet to his death at sea off Point Judith at noon today after he was accidentally thrown through an open escape hatch in the nose of a twin-engine trainer of which he was copilot.

According to unofficial reports, the plane was being piloted by another commander, and the copilot had taken the bombardier's position in the nose. As the plane swerved, the escape hatch was said to have swung open and the copilot fell through it.

A naval board of inquiry at Quonset Point naval air station, from which the plane took off was investigating.

The two officers were members of a class of Navy commanders and captains studying at the Naval War College in Newport and had gone to Quonset for refresher flight training.

Austria Asks Freedom

Donawitz, Austria, Aug. 11 (INS).—Chancellor Leopold Figl called on the Big Four today to withdraw their occupational forces from the country and restore full independence to Austria.

Nats Win 3-1, Then Lose, 12-5

Bobo Newsom Hurls Himself a Birthday Present in First On Coan's Homer

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The Nats properly celebrated Buck Newsom's thirty-seventh birthday with a 3-1 victory over the Athletics early yesterday afternoon, but they didn't know when to go home. They hung around too long and took a 12-5 licking from the A's in the second game of the double-header.

Newsom guaranteed the success of his own party by outpitching Luther Knerr in the opening game and getting a timely lift from Rookie Gil Coan who broke up a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning with a two-run home run inside the park.

The 14,588 customers stayed to regret that they didn't take their leave when Newsom called it a day. There was no Newsom among the five Washington pitchers who passed in mournful parade in the second game. They succeeded only in holding the A's to 15 hits. The Nats got six off Phil Marchildon.

No Chance in Second

The Nats were knocked out of that second game almost before they were in it. The A's suddenly came up with six runs in the third inning after two were out, all of them unearned, but very official. An error by Mickey Vernon opened the flood gates. The A's rapped Ray Scarborough for five straight hits after that.

Newsom, though, was slightly wonderful. Like Knerr, he gave up only seven hits, but the one lonesome run he did yield was tainted. An infield hit and Suder's single on a bad hop over Hitchcock's head produced the A's run in the opening inning. The A's could get to first base against Newsom after that, but they couldn't get to second.

It was Newsom's sixth victory in his last seven starts, during which he has given up only nine runs. He enjoyed the whole thing hugely, throwing his blooper ball and cutting up generally with his posturing on the mound and other quaint tomfoolery.

The Nats got Newsom the tying run in the third inning. It was, appropriately enough, a gift. Lewis beat out a topped roller and scored from second when Second Baseman Grimes fumbled Mickey Vernon's soft grounder.

Two were out with Jake Early on first after a single in the next inning, when Gil Coan won the ball game for the Nats. He lashed a drive into right center that fell safe and hot-footed it all the way hmoe behind Early for an in-the-park home run, despite the frantic efforts of Coach Joe Judge to hold him up at third base. He made it with the help of Suder's wide relay to the plate.

That second game suddenly began to go sour in the third inning when, with two out and none on, Veron dropped a throw from Travis on Grimes' grounder. From that point it was boom-boom. McCosky tripled to center, Rosar singled to right, Suder singled to center and

See NATS, Page 8, Column 7.

New Shocks Hit Dominican Areas

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Earth tremors shook Ciudad Trujillo again today in the wake of heavy quakes last week. There were reports that some northern districts of the republic were heavily damaged.

Military planes took off from the capital to survey the affected areas.

Delayed reports said the town of Zanjon, near Cabrera, was heavily damaged in last Thursday's tremors and that many bathers on the beach there were swept out to sea.

Smuggled Appeal

13 Languish Uncharged In Army Jail

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 11 (AP).—A smuggled appeal for help brought a disclosure today that 13 American civilians and soldiers have been held in a U. S. Army jail as much as two months without formal charges being brought or legal counsel being provided.

The disclosure drew an angry denunciation of the Army system of justice from an Army lawyer who answered the appeal.

Two of the prisoners charged in the presence of several officers and two newsmen that they were struck by agents of the Army Criminal Investigation Division.

One Chicago civilian, jailed since June 23, said he did not know why he was held. Army officials were unable to find any record on him.

The appeal, which precipitated an investigation, was written by Pfc. Daniel P. Walczak, 22, of Detroit, jailed June 11 for possible implication in the killing of a German girl. He said a previous letter he sent through "regular channels" never reached the officer-lawyer to whom it was addressed.

A friend smuggled from the jail Walczak's letter to Maj. Joseph S. Robinson of New York, a prosecutor in the Lichfield detention camp trials at Bad Nauheim. Robinson, busy with those trials, turned

See PRISONER, Page 2, Column 6.

Bradley Sees Job-Training Chiseling Cure

VA Director Hails New Regulations Passed by Congress

Gen. Omar N. Bradley said last night that new Federal regulations now in effect for the veterans' "on-the-job" training program will "help save the veteran from racketeers . . . the businessman from being duped and the taxpayer from being cheated."

In an ABC broadcast, the veterans' administrator said that before the new regulations were passed "there was the danger that chiselers, unscrupulous employers and selfish veterans, would wreck the veterans program in a million-dollar scheme for legal but phony training."

Under the GI Bill of Rights, former servicemen are paid subsistence—$65 a month if single and $90 if married—while being trained by an employer for a specific job.

Bradley warned in a Milwaukee speech recently that the program was becoming a national scandal. He said some veterans were receiving the subsistence while being paid enormous wages, and some "unscrupulous employers were cutting veterans' pay below minimum standards and making up the difference from the Federal grants.

At Bradley's request, Congress amended the GI bill to limit veterans participating in the program to $175 a month in salary and subsistence if single and $200 if married. States also are required to supervise "on-the-job" training and see that it conforms to Federal standards.

The changes were signed into law by President Truman on Thursday.

Bradley said Congress had "acted to help the GI" and the new law enables VA to "draw the reins tighter to protect the veteran and the honest employer who can now join the program without fear of scandal due to its misuse.

"A few chiselers do not mean the program is no good. But if allowed to continue they might undo its intent and penalize the veterans who really need that training. With that in mind, we had to clean it out and keep the veterans training safe for those who play it fair."

Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming, meanwhile, paved the way for the Federal construction of temporary educational facilities—classrooms, laboratories, dining halls and infirmaries—for veterans at overcrowded colleges.

Congress recently passed legislation authorizing the Government to spend 100 million dollars on the program. Fleming said that he has been informed by Reconstruction Director John R. Steelman that the program will be exempt from the Government's "Homes for Veterans Only" freeze order.

The new facilities will not be ready for the opening of the fall term in September but Fleming said many temporary facilities "can be made ready during the fall and early winter months."

Queen Elizabeth Bruised in Fall

London, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Queen Elizabeth received minor cuts and bruises on her left leg yesterday when she slipped and fell while crossing a small stream in Glen Cairn, Scotland, about five miles from Balmoral, a dispatch said tonight.

The Queen was walking with the King and their daughters, who helped her walk back to the castle.

"The Queen is quite well and has only a few minor cuts and bruises," a physician's report said. "But her majesty will have to rest for two or three days and will not be able to move about."

Port of Haifa Is Isolated By British

Trouble Expected In Connection With Deportation of 4000 Jewish Immigrants

Jerusalem, Palestine, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Reinforced British troops and six warships isolated the major port of Haifa tonight where, amid signs of an expected battle, preparations apparently were being made for deportation of an estimated 4000 illegal Jewish immigrants held aboard ships in the harbor.

Royal Air Force planes reported sighting two more illegal immigrant ships carrying an estimated 2000 refugees. It was believed they might be diverted to the Isle of Cyprus, and that those refugees already in Haifa harbor would be sent to join them.

In Jaffa, extremists of the Irgun Zoai Leumi attempted to free two captured Irgunists in a government hospital. They were discovered and fled after an exchange of gunfire with police.

Defenses Prepared

The inspector-general of Palestine police directed defensive preparations as all civilians were removed from the port area and it was proclaimed a prohibited zone. Barbed wire entanglements and machinegun nests were established in the eastern part of the port area where Jewish refugee ships are docked. All troops were alerted against attack and additional reinforcements of soldiers and tanks poured into the restricted area through the afternoon and early evening.

British landing boats swarmed around the refugee ships and British authorities said it was "possible" the removal of the refugees from their own ships to the newly arrived transport Empire Rival would take place tonight.

The army requisitioned Haifa headquarters of the Jewish Agency. In Jerusalem, the government hospital ordered additional beds installed and extra doctors and nurses called to duty.

Haifa Harbor was completely blocked off from the sea by a line of five destroyers, the Brissenden, Virago, Venus, Saumarez and Volage, headed by the cruiser Ajax, veteran of the River Plate battle with the pocket battleship Graf Spee in the early days of the war.

Nerve War Continues

The Extremist underground organization continued to carry on a war of nerves against the British. A mysterious telephone voice warned workers in the Palestine broadcasting service building that the structure was mined and would be blown up.

Several hundred members of the staff raced out of the building. Radio broadcasts were suspended while police carried out a search. No explosives were found, but the army immediately began checking the identities of persons throughout the city, stopping passersby to demand their papers.

British troops worked feverishly to strengthen barbed wire entanglements and blockades around the "government area" of Jerusalem.

Exports Held Vital

Jerusalem, Aug. 11 (AP).—A leading Jewish economic expert said today that federalization would be accepted by the Jews of Palestine only if it guaranteed a highly industrialized Jewish economy geared to export production.

The economist said "If federalization limits our agriculture by restricting our territorial develop-

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Col. 4.

3 Troopships Due To Arrive Today On West Coast

Three troop-carrying vessels are scheduled to dock at West Coast ports today bringing 3789 soldiers from Pacific points.

At New York, the E. B. Alexander is due from Southampton with 411 British war brides and children and the Army hospital ship Charles Stafford is due from Bremerhaven with 625 patients, Army casuals, nurses and civilians.

At San Francisco—Marine Panther from Manila; Morton McCarver from Okinawa.
At Seattle—Cape Cleare from Yokohama. Vessels which arrived yesterday:
At New York—George Washington from Bremerhaven; USSR Victory from Bremerhaven.
At San Francisco—Sea Barb from Manila.
At Seattle—Baranof from Alaska.

Minna-Ha-Ha To Be Preserved

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.), is posing beside Minna-Ha-Ha, a cigar store Indian of the past. Radcliffe announced yesterday that he planned to organize a society for the preservation of the cigar store Indian in Maryland

Some Marines To Leave Soon, China Reports

Truce Teams Have Lost Effectiveness, Americans Assert

Nanking, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Chinese government news agency reported today that "part of the United States Marines" soon would leave China, while Americans at the ineffectual truce headquarters in Peiping said they were expecting orders at any moment to quit and let the Chinese fight their civil war undisturbed.

These reports followed by one day the statement of the two highest American mediators that general peace for China seemed impossible.

China awaited with gloom a statement promised for Wednesday by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Much depended on whether the head of the government would offer new concessions seeking an eleventh-hour settlement or would reaffirm his stand against the Communists.

Paper Makes Appeal

General Marshall, special presidential envoy, and Dr. John Leighton Stuart, American Ambassador conferred at length today, and then Dr. Stuart prepared to fly to Peiping for an indefinite stay connected with the affairs of Yenching University, of which he was president when he was recently appointed Ambassador.

[The Chinese government newspaper Peace Daily, generally viewed as reflecting official opinion, appealed to General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart today to continue their efforts for peace and not to abandon the task halfway.

[Political sources here believed that the Marshall-Stuart statement was not so much an admission of failure as it was an ultimatum to the warring Nationalists and Communists to come to terms.]

At the Peiping truce headquar-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 3.

Infantry Still Needed, Montgomery Believes

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—Britain must be prepared for land battles as in the past despite new weapons, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said today.

Newsmen asked the chief of the imperial general staff if he thought ground forces, particularly infantry, would be obsolete in the possible "scientists' wars" of the future.

He responded:

"A revolutionary conclusion of this nature cannot be accepted unless the evidence in support of it is incontestable. No such evidence is yet available. We must therefore be prepared as in the past for battle on land."

Sec. Byrnes Fights Move For Early Parley Recess

Prefers to Delay U. N. Assembly's Session Because of Lack of Progress

Paris, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes is fighting a move by France and some smaller European countries to recess the 21-nation peace conference early in September, so the United Nations Assembly can meet on time in New York, and resume it after January 1, 1947, it was made known tonight.

Byrnes is opposed to the recess move because it would further delay the work of getting even minor Axis countries back on the road toward normal life.

The first open mention of the postponement move was made today in Paris newspapers.

The newspaper Liberation said flatly that "conference leaders" had agreed on the postponement. Liberation said the conference would recess September 15. Some committees would be left at work here, Liberation said, but the chief delegates would go to the U. N. Assembly meeting in New York September 23.

During the peace conference recess, Liberation said, the Big Four foreign ministers would meet in November and "dispose of" the German question—presumably try to write a German treaty draft.

Other Paris newspapers gave the same report, but did not suggest it had been approved.

Little Progress Made

The prime factor in Byrnes' opposition is that the conference, starting its third week tomorrow, has made almost no real progress. It has not examined a single one of the five treaties under consideration, for Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland. It has not even appointed the committees which are to examine them in detail.

It is admitted that the peace conference and the U. N. Assembly can hardly meet at the same time. Byrnes would prefer to postpone the Assembly meeting again.

U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie during his recent visit here said that because of the mechanical difficulties like reserving 7000 hotel rooms, and because of pressing international problems, it would be practically impossible to postpone the assembly. Before he left, he softened somewhat and asked Byrnes and others to let him know as early as possible if postponement became necessary. He recognized that the Peace Conference came first, as does Byrnes.

Week of Speeches Ahead

Most of the coming week will be devoted to speeches. Italy was heard yesterday and the other four treaty nations are to be heard in turn—Romania tomorrow afternoon with Byrnes presiding, then Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

The Romanian delegation arrived today.

At the opening of the plenary session at 10 a. m. tomorrow the conference will continue discussion of the applications of Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt to be heard in the conference.

Byrnes lunched with French Socialist Leader Leon Blum at Blum's country place. Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov also spent the day in the country. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin attended a baseball game between teams of the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune and the staffs of Life, Fortune and Time magazines.

Women's Delegation Arrives

Paris, Aug. 11 (AP).—A delegation of American women has arrived here to present peace conference delegates the views of the Peoples' Mandiate Committee, organized in the 21 American republics.

The delegation, headed by Mrs. Thomas Burke of Washington, includes Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator Pepper of Florida, and Miss Mabel Vernan.

Their first appointment is for Tuesday, when they will be received by Georges Bidault, French President at the Quai d'Orsay.

French Say Chinese Aided Indo-China Bands

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Aug. 10 (delayed), (AP). — An official French source said today France would protest to the Nanking government that Chinese regulars who crossed into Indo-China in operations against Chinese Communists teamed with local partisans and ambushed a French column at Tien July 31.

The Post Poll

65% of D. C. Area Residents Believe OPA Should Have Retained Pre-Lapse Status

(Related Story on Page 4)

Sixty-five per cent of Washington area residents believe that the OPA should have been continued as it was before July 1.

Seventy-nine per cent report that they have been personally affected by price rises which resulted when OPA was discontinued for 26 days while Congress wrangled over its future form.

More than 40 per cent of Washington area residents are prepared to blame Congress if prices go up a great deal in the next six months. The people themselves, business and labor came in for lesser blame and in that order.

Depression, strikes, hunger, even political upheaval were forecast as results if prices rise "a great deal" in the next six months.

These facts were revealed by the latest Post Poll which surveyed a cross section of residents in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland areas. The survey was made during the third and fourth weeks of July. Price control authority expired on June 30 and went back on the books on July 25 when President Truman signed a revised measure to extend price control through June 30, 1947.

Local residents were asked:

"Do you believe OPA should have been continued as it was before July 1, or not?"

Here are the answers:

OPA should have been kept unchanged	**65%**
Because:	
It is necessary to prevent inflation	**2**
Prices have risen since OPA went out	**17**
Inflation is hard on people with low or fixed incomes. OPA is fairer	**11**
Other reasons	**2**
No reasons given	
OPA should be retained but with certain changes—better administration, stricter enforcement, control on some things, but not on others	
OPA should not be retained	**21**
Because:	
Supply and demand will control prices	
Better satisfied now. Able to get more things	**3**
Was interfering with production. Too restrictive	**4**
Undecided	**6**

Fewer residents of Maryland believe that OPA should have been retained unchanged. In these suburbs, only 49 per cent favored keeping OPA as it was before July 1 as compared with 67 per cent in the District and Virginia suburbs.

A majority in all groups in the metropolitan area as a whole supported OPA, but in general the younger people, women, lower income groups, and those with less education were most strongly behind it.

	Favoring Retention of OPA
Under 30 years of age	**71%**
33-44 years	**60**
45 years and over	**65**
Men	**61**
Women	**67**
Family income	
Under $3000 a year	**76**
$3000-$4999 a year	**60**
$5000 a year and over	**53**
Grade school educated	**73**
High schol	**65**
College	**55**

Four of every five local residents have been personally affected by price increases since OPA went off. The degree to which they have been affected ranges from casual observations of general price increases to reports of extreme hardships where children are not get-

See POLL, Page 4, Column 3.

Lumber Goes With Them

Gliders Built for $20,000 Will Sell for $75 as Surplus

Tobyhanna, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP).—One thousand gliders go on sale this week at the Army's military reservation here—but the crates in which they're packed are attracting more prospective buyers than the aircraft.

Each glider, the War Assets Administration disclosed, is contained in five packing grates. The five crates add up to 7000 board feet of hard-to-get lumber.

Among the prospective buyers is George Driebe, Stroudsburg, Pa., war veteran. He says he wants six gliders, will use the cases as guest cabins on a tract he owns along the Delaware River. He figures the glider wings will serve as porch roof and awnings—with any spare lumber usable for hot dog stands, and a bathhouse.

The gliders originally cost $20,000 each. For the sale, the WAA has valued them at $75, including the crates, which brings the lumber in the crate down to $10.75 a thousand board feet. That compares to $40 to $100 in the current market, says Col. George L. Oliver, commanding the Tobyhanna military reservation.

Federal agencies will get the first chance to buy on August 15. World War II veterans with eligibility certificates get next chance the following day—if any are left.

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U. S., Britain Trying To Send Poles Home

Propaganda Shifts With Approach Of UNRRA's Demise

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Born out of Europe's confusion, a strange "educational" campaign has been ordered by the United States and British governments to try to persuade half a million or so bewildered and unhappy Poles in Western Germany to go home.

The intensified drive is being launched now, diplomatic authorities disclosed yesterday, because of the approaching end of UNRRA and the heavy costs which maintenance of displaced persons in Germany imposes on American and British taxpayers — considerably more than 100 million dollars a year.

At war's end, there were many more Poles in Germany than now, transported there for slave labor. By last November all but the estimated half million—some authorities say more nearly 400,000—had gone home. They are the ones for whom the decision to go is most difficult.

Mass Bewilderment

Officials here say they are the victims of successive propagandas which have magnified their political fears and concerns into a great mass bewilderment.

First they were subjected to years of Nazi propaganda, beaten down with ideas as well as by physical suppression. Liberated from the Germans they came under the influence of the so-called "London Poles," the former Polish exile government which was bitterly opposed to the present Soviet-sponsored regime at Warsaw. During that period they were subjected to the London propaganda, anti-Russian and anti-Warsaw.

Gradually this situation has been altered until now, according to information at the State Department, the Warsaw government has access to the camps where the displaced Poles exist. Giving them this access by arrangement among the American, British and Polish governments opened the way under the general cooperative banner of UNRRA for the present drive to pursuade the Poles to go home.

Largely Peasants

What makes it such a strange campaign is that neither the United States or British governments professes any enthusiasm at all for the present political situation inside Poland. However, authorities have long since ceased to talk of the Poles in Germany as being anti-Polish government. The present official view of them is that as largely peasant people who have survived years of slave labor and internment, they should be able to get along almost as well under one regime in Poland as under another.

The cardinal rule of the education campaign, designed to resolve their bewilderment into a desire to go home, therefore, was described as being to set forth the advantages of their returning to Poland without in any way seeking to misrepresent conditions there or making promises which could not be fulfilled.

Administered by UNRRA

It costs $10 to $30 to repatriate a displaced person out of Germany, according to official sources here. It costs, the same officials say, more than $250 to maintain the person in Germany for a year. There are roughly about 150,000 displaced Poles in the United States zone in Germany and substantially more than that in the British zone. The French have relatively few displaced persons of any nationality. The total of all nationalities in western Germany is estimated at around one million.

Displaced person centers are administered by UNRRA, which is scheduleed to go out of existence at the end of this year. Pending the creation of a new international administrative agency under the United Nations, it is expected that the job of handling displaced people will have to be taken over entirely by the occupying army authorities. These already are generally responsible for handling DP's and specifically responsible for repatriating them.

Figures Disputed

Butler Calls ChinaUNRRA A Total Fraud

Senator Hugh Butler (R., Nebr.) charged last night that the administration of UNRRA in China is an "absolute fraud."

Reliable sources, he said, have informed him that only 3 per cent or less of the goods sent to China reach the people.

Butler made his statement over "Congress on the Air," a forum broadcast over Station WINX at 8:30 p. m. Other participants, Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) and Representatives J. W. Robinson (D., Utah) took issue with the charge, declaring it an exaggeration.

All of the men recently returned from a tour of the worl dand were reporting on "How America Stands Abroad."

Compliments for MacArthur

They declared that the Philippine people will remain our friends and that General MacArthur is doing an excellent job.

"It's surprising that a man can be such a dictator and have the support and confidence of the Japanese people at the same time," Senator Butler said of MacArthur.

Manufacturing in Japan should be kept at a minimum, Senator Ellender observed. He suggested that "many Japanese families be moved to the Philippines where they could work at agriculture." The Philippine people, he agreed, will probably not like the suggestion. Butler and Robinson disapproved his suggestion.

Of Germany, all three agreed that central control will help end "confusion." Ellender suggested a cut in occupational forces and aid to Germany in restoring her manufacturing.

Congressmen Play Truant

On an earlier WINX program, Ed Harts' "Is Congress Doing the Job?" Charles Noyes, editor of the Congressional Quarterly, noted that in the last Congress "only 8 Representatives and 1 Senator voted on every roll call, and only 93 Representatives and 20 Senators were there for 90 per cent of the votes."

The program, broadcast at 12:15 p. m., was devoted to an analysis of th eSeventy-ninth Congress by Noyes and Nelson Poynter, president of Press Research, publisher of the Congressional Quarterly.

Poynter blamed absenteeism and Democrats voting with Republicans for the failure of a great part of President Truman's legislative program. Out of 42 recommendations made by Truman to Congress, only 21 were followed in whole or in part, he said.

U. S. Bonds Worth 10 Million Bought Here During July

Washingtonians bought $10,087,000worth of Series E, F, and G. Bonds during July.

A statistical report issued yesterday by W. J. Waller, chairman of the District Savings Bonds Division, United States Treasury, showed $7,193,749 of the total sales was in Series E bonds.

Postoffices and banks made notable increases over their June sales. July sales by banks exceeded any moth this year, reaching a total of $5,496,000.

In the seven months since the close of the Victory Loan drive, Washington has bought savings bonds totaling $76,027,000, of which $60,423,000 was in Series E bonds.

Since 1941, the city has accounted for the purchase of $660,119,000 in bonds, of which $517,929,000 was in Series E Bonds.

Elks of Two States And D. C. Open Four-Day Conclave

Frederick, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—About 750 delegates were on hand today for the opening of the twenty-sixth annual four-day convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia BPO Elks Association.

The highlight of the day was a Memorial Service in the Centennial Memorial United Brethren Church. C. Ray Hare, past exalted ruler of the Salisbury Lodge, was in charge of the service.

Registration of delegates and guests and a business session are scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and installed at Tuesday's session, and the convention will come to a close on Wednesday night with a parade and dance.

Young Communists Hit For Party Slackness

London, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper in Russia, upbraided young Communists today for becoming slack in their party duties.

"People are not born Communists; they only become Communists," a Pravda editorial, broadcast by radio Moscow, said.

It said that "party education and propaganda must be improved."

Church Row Costs $50

Scottsville, Ky., Aug. 11 (AP).—The Rev. Frank Carter, of Scottsville, who, officers said, attacked Russell Scott with a knife after Scott bellowed at a church service, "There are preachers here who used to drink as much liquor as I did," was fined $50 and costs by Circuit Judge Robert M. Coleman.

U. S. Won't Let Europe Starve, Col. Wood Says

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug 11 (U.P.).—Col. Tyler Wood, chief of the American delegation to the UNRRA conference, said today the United States "has no intention of leaving Europe to starve."

Wood said that countries which need food could borrow money from the international monetary fund and buy directly from supply nations, eliminating the need for an immense procurement arganization.

British Beer Shortage Creates New 'Service'

London, Aug. 11.—The Birtish beer shortage is so acute that a special intelligence service known as the "hop-line" has been created. Agents of the "hop-line" find out which pubs have been and how much of it, and sell the information for two pence a customer.

To make the beer go further, the Brewers Society has decided to make it weaker. Beginning tomorrow, 10 per cent more water will be used in it.

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Thanks From Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 11 (AP).—Ten thousand Japanese led by Mayor Seichiro Yasui met at Korakuen baseball park last night and indorsed a resolution thanking "the United States and other Allied powers" for food which "helped tide us over the acute food crisis." Among speakers was Fumio Takashima, director of the "Tokyo Foodstuff-Thanks-Returning Union."

A Bouncing Beauty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOOST FOR THE WINNER—Chicago's entrant for the National beauty crown yesterday received a helping hand from the runnersup in the contest which closed Saturday with the selection of Miss Cloris Leachman for the Windy City title. Midge Faulkner, (left) and Pat Verner (right) gave the winner a close shave

CHINA

From Page 1

ters, established last January under Marshall's guidance in an effort to halt actual fighting, American members said they were convinced that the headquarters, with Communist, government and American representatives, soon would be abolished.

Effectiveness Lost

"The Chinese would prefer to fight a full-scale civil war under the auspices of this executive headquarters," one said, "but I am certain the United States would not condone that."

Another declared that the headquarters in the past few weeks had lost its effectiveness so that "even the fact a cease-fire team was in a city has not prevented either side from attacking."

The Central News Agency, a government organ, quoted Brig. Gen. William T. Clement, commander of U. S. Marines in Tsingtao, as saying part of the Marines soon would be returning to the United States and that others would remain in Tsingtao or be transferred elsewhere in China.

There was no confirmation of this report.

Blocked by Communists

The Peiping executive headquarters still was trying to investigate the July 29 battle in which Communists killed four Marines and wounded 11 near Peiping, but one high official said he strongly faored abandoning the inquiry because Maj. Gen. Hwang Yi-feng, Communist member of the investigating committee, had block procedure for eight consecutive days and the stalemate was doing "irreparable damage" to American prestige. The investigation had been loudly demanded by the Communists.

[The United Press said a team investigating the clash broke up today after a 10-minute session.

[Col. Michael Davis, American chairman of the team, called the meeting when he was advised that U. S. Commissioner Walter Robertson and Chinese government and Communist commissioners had agreed orally to question Marines who participated in the clash. The Marines are now in Peiping.

[This morning, however, Communist Gen. Yeh Chien-ying refused to sign the agreement. Instead, he outlined another plan of procedure which was said to call first for questioning "neutral" witnesses. Davis immediately closed the meeting and stalked from the room.]

Widow, 80, Mite Too Elderly for Jailed Casanova

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Romance knocked on the bars of William Sievert's cell in the city jail today, but he turned her down.

The 74-year-old Romeo was interrupted by police 23 days ago while making a door-to-door canvass in the hope of finding an attractive, elderly widow with whom to cast his lot and $1065.

Police said they gave him room and board in the jail because they feared he might be robbed if he knocked at the wrong door.

Today, a widow called in person at the jail and offered herself to Sievert. Sievert decided she was not the girl of his dreams. She was 80 years old.

The elderly Casanova said he wanted a girl in her early seventies, like himself.

Negrin Promises Giral His Support

Paris, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Spanish Socialist Leader Juan Negrin today pledged his unqualified support to the regulican exile regime of Premier Jose Giral as the only legitimate government of Spain.

Negrin, reported in opposition to Giral, made his statement at a speech to the French Society of Civil Engineers.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

ment and allows us to increase our population by immigration, then we must prepare under governmental guarantees to enter industrialization aimed at export products."

Weizmann Holds Parley

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency, conferred today with five delegates to the Paris conference of the agency's executive committee The representatives from Paris, included Louis Pipsky of Washington and Mrs. Rose Halperin, American Zionist leader.

Doctor Declines To Release Report On Post Mortem

Madison, Ind., Aug. 11 (AP).—Dr. E. C. Cook said today he had received a preliminary report from the State toxicologist on his autopsy of Mrs. Minnie McConnell, but the doctor refused to say what the report was.

The examination was ordered following of charges of attempted murder by poison against Mrs. Lottie (Tot) Lockman.

Mrs. Lockman was charged with attempting to poison Mrs. Mamie McConnell, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Minnie McConnell.

Mrs. Lockman was taking care of Mrs. Minnie McConnell at the time of her death in 1945.

Officials have said they would exhume bodies of at least three other persons who died while under the care of Mrs. Lockman.

The 62-year-old houpsekeeper has denied the charge.

Nationalization Of British Coal To Start Soon

London, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Emanuel Shinwell, minister of fuel and power, said in a speech today that actual transfer of the British coal industry under the Labor government's nationalization program would be started soon.

Shinwell said that in the interests of the whole country "this experiment" must succeed. He appealed to those connected with the industry to "make the utmost effort by cooperation to give the nation the coal it needs."

Political correspondents reported the government apparently had slowed up its plans for nationalizing the steel industry in order to get the cooperation of steel leaders. Discussions have been started it was said, and there were fair prospects of an agreement. Up to now the industry has refused to cooperate.

Youth Falls From Excursion Craft in Bay

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—A young man fell from the steamer Bear Mountain while it was on a Chesapeake Bay moonlight excursion and apparently drowned, officials of the Tolchester Lines, Inc., reported today.

Meanwhile, Michael J. Gahan of Baltimore told the police bureau of missing persons that his son, Michael, jr., 21, had been missing since yesterday morning and was known to have been a passenger on the Bear Mountain last night.

Gerard C. Huppman, secretary of the Tolchester Lines, said the steamer searched the area off Bay Shore Park for 40 minutes after a man was seen falling from the vessel. A Liberty ship and a speedboat that were passing also assisted in the futile search.

Chinese Monk Elevated

Brussels, Aug. 11 (AP).—Father Pierre Celestin Lou Tseng, 64, Chinese Catholic monk, was formally made abbot of St. Peter's Abbey in Ghent yesterday.

'Grass Roots' GOP Hopes for 1948 Mount

A swift upsurge in confidence of victory in the 1948 presidentail campaign among local, county, district and State Republican leaders was reported yesterday on the basis of a Nation-wide survey, as Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota reemphasized economy and tax reduction as an issue in the impending congressional elections.

Concentrating on the current by-election campaign, Knutson, ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, renewd his prediction that if the Republicans control the House in the next Congress, they will find a way to reduce individual income taxes by 20 per cent. The present Administration, he said, will never reduce appropriations and taxes.

Measured at Five-Fold

The swift rise in "grass roots" confidence among Republicans for 1948 was measured at five-fold in 10 months by C. M. Oehler, public opinion analyst, in a survey prepared for "The Republican," national party magazine published in Chicago."

Response to questionnaires sent to 3408 Republican county chairmen, district and State committee members and other local party leaders, he reported, showed that 68 per cent currently think that President Truman would be "comparatively easy to defeat" if he were the Democratic 1948 nominee. A similar survey which Oehler conducted for the magazine last October showed only 14 per cent feling such confidence at that time.

Being careful to point out that the survey was not to be viewed as a presidential preference poll, the questionnaires also sought to measure the Republican "grass roots" attitude toward the party's national leadership.

Vandenberg Views Best Known

The views of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, on both domestic issues and foreign policy were reported to be more widely known and approved by local leaders than those of any other national spokesman of the party. More than 70 per cent of the responses expressed agreement with his position on domestic issues, while nearly 66 per cent signified approval of his foreign policy stand.

This part of the questionnaire listed 17 prominent national figures "whose views are most generally known and who fairly represent all major shades of opinion within the party," and asked, regarding each, "In general, do you agree with this leader's stand on domestic issues? On foreign policy?"

Comparison with the results of similar studies previously conducted by Oehler showed large gains in the popularity of Senator Vandenberg's views since 1943 and 1944. Other leaders whose positions showed recent gains were Senator Robert A. Taft, Governor Earl Warren of California, and Senator Styles [illegible] of New Hampshire.

Show Slight Increase

The views on domestic issues of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, showed a slight increase in popularity since the survey conducted last October, but a decrease was recorded in the popularity of the 1944 presidential nominee's stand on foreign policy.

Decreases were shown in the popularity of views on both domestic and foreign policy held by John W. Bricker, former Ohio Governor and 1944 vice presidential nominee, but his views on domestic issues were rated second in popularity among the 17 leaders, and his foreign policy views ranked third.

The current survey showed decreases also in the popularity of the views of Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, both on domestic issues and foreign policy. Oehler, however, pointed out that these decreases might be "due to the fact that most of the questionnaires in the present study were answered shortly after the Nebraska primary election and before the Minnesota primary."

The Nebraska primary, in which Stassen supported Gov. Dwight Griswold in his unsuccessful bid for the Republican senatorial nomination, was widely regarded as a serious reverse for Stassen's status as a national party leader, while the Minnesota primary, in which the Stassen-backed candidate, Gov. Edward J. Thye, defeated Senator Henrik Shipstead, was believed to have restored his standing.

At Same Level

A special tabulation of questionnaires answered after the Minnesota primary in the current survey, Oehler reported showed Stassen's popularity among the "grass roots" leaders at about the same level as last October.

Among political issues, a majority of the local party leaders regarded "strikes and labor legislation" as the one most important in the congressional elections this year.

Representative Knutson, in his statement, which was released through the Republican National Committee, said that "the issue on individual income taxes for 1947 has been made very clear." Remarking that "the Democrats claim there can be no reduction in taxes," he also attacked the "excessive appropriations" voted for the current fiscal year.

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Russian Says Oil Firms Profit Heavily in Italy

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—A Moscow radio commentator today accused American and British oil companies of "scooping up enormous profits" in Allied-occupied Italy, saying oilmen "have decided to make use of oil deliveries as a powerful lever for bringing pressure to bear upon the government of the young Italian Republic."

Mikhail Mikhailov, in an English-language broadcast, said the companies "agreed among themselves to thwart the price and distribution control" established under an Italian government state oil monopoly."

PRISONER

From Page 1

the letter over to Capt. Earl Carroll of San Bruno, Calif.

Col. Owen Summers of Portland, Oreg., commandant of the theater headquarters command, who interviewed six of the complainants, said "it is unfortunate that these investigations take entirely too long," and that legal counsel would be provided and the prisoners' complaints would be investigated.

Comment Withheld Here

Capt. Harold Chase of Salina, Kans., assistant staff judge advocate, said there were "reasonable and probable grounds to believe that these imprisoned individuals have committed serious crimes," but he confirmed that the prisoners were not informed they could obtain counsel or how to go about it.

(At Washington, an official said any comment from the War Department would be withheld until an official report was received from the European theater.)

Captain Carroll, who once before blasted the Army court-martial system now under congressional investigation, said it was "neither military nor justice." The system applies to civilians as well as soldiers here.

"If an American citizen at home were placed in confinement without counsel and kept there for 60 days, the whole Nation would rise in protest," Carroll said in a statement. "By virtue of that logic, can that same American citizen be stripped of those safeguards when he is in a foreign land where they are of such greater importance?

Helpless to Prepare Defense

"Under the court-marital system a man is not entitled to counsel until his case is referred to a court for trial. In this theater there have been many instances of persons confined eight or nine months before their cases were referred for trial. During this period the accused is not only deprived of counsel but is kept in confinement and is completely helpless to prepare his own defense."

Carroll resigned from the Lichfield trial prosecution staff last February, in protest against what he said was an attempt to whitewash high officers.

Summers and Chase said a shortage of staff lawyers and complexities in investigations caused delays in bringing some cases to trial. They said charges would be filed as soon as investigations were completed.

Chase said he did not know why Lawrence F. Benson, 40, of Chicago, had been in jail 49 days and could not find any record to indicate the nature of whatever investigation might be under way in his case.

No Official Request

"None of these men has made an official request to this office for counsel," Chase said, adding that his office would provide legal assistance to any prisoner requesting it.

One prisoner, Irving M. Ayers, 22, Harrisburg, Pa., jailed June 11, said he had asked the prison officer to get him a lawyer. John M. Logsdon, 24, Detroit, imprisoned June 13, said he asked the prison provost sergeant for legal aid. Other prsioners said they wanted counsel, but did not know how to get it and made no formal requests because guards told them to wait until charges were served.

The other prisoners interviewed by Colonel Summers were Henry E. Crewe, 43, a sailor from Detroit, jailed July 9; Alvin F. Bockrader, 24, Bowling Green, Ohio, confined June 14, and William C. McKinley, 24, Bessemer, Ala., committed June 28.

No charges have yet been signed against them. Chase said his records showed Bockrader, Grewe, Logsdon and McKinley were under investigation in connection with currency control violations, and Ayers on suspicion of impersonating an officer. All except Grewe are former soldiers who remained here to work as civilians for American agencies.

Complains of Privileges

Brockrader complained during the interview with Colonel Summers that Army officers confined in the prison were exempt from labor and were given other special privileges denied enlisted men and civilian prisoners.

He said that Maj. David Watson of Burlingame, Calif., awaiting trial in connection with the Kronberg castle jewelry robbery, "sits on the lawn reading and does no work, while I am compelled to shovel coal and sweep and scrub all the time."

Summers said that under Army regulations imprisoned officers are not required to work, but that the provision does not apply to civilians or enlisted men.

PRICES

From Page 1

OPA opposition to some provisions of the new law, but he added:

"The decision has been made. We accept it.

"If production is slowed up, it certainly will not be the fault of the OPA."

Porter said the agency would remove controls on all unimportant nonagricultural products and on all such products "when supply and demand have come into balance."

He emphasized that ceiling increases would be granted to manufacturers "on a businesslike basis," adding that "we do not intend to engage in collective bargaining."

Porter declared that increases would be denied when an industry already making a "reasonable profit" could not show that a substantial gain in production would result and where the existing price already covers current cost plus the 1940 ratio of profits to sales.

Members of the decontrol board are Roy L. Thompson, chairman, president of the Federal Land Bank at New Orleans, a Democrat; Daniel W. Bell, president of a Washington bank and former Undersecretary of the Treasury and acting budget director, no political affiliation; and George H. Mead, Dayton, Ohio, pulp paper executive, a Republican and former Government adviser under the late President Roosevelt.

Fortune-Teller Questioned in Woman's Death

Denison, Tex., Aug. 11 (AP).—A fortune teller who, officers said, predicted with some accuracy the spot where the body of a missing woman would be found was questioned today in an effort to unearth further clews in the mysterious death of an 82-year-old grandmother.

County Attorney Olin Van Zandt said officers were checking the death of Mrs. N. O. Kreager, whose badly - decomposed, lime - covered body was found in an abandoned well, August 7.

She disappeared from Sherman, her home, June 17 after drawing several thousand dollars from the bank, saying she was going to buy a house.

Officers were led to the fortune teller by a Denison man who had asked her the location of Mrs. Kreager so, he said, he could collect the $1000 reward offered for finding her.

Angus Show To Be Feature Of Md. Fair

Timonium, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—A feature of the postwar renewal of the Maryland State Fair here next month will be a national Aberdeen-Angus cattle show at which $10,000 in cash prizes will be awarded, W. Alan MacGregor, of Worton, Md., show chairman, announced today.

The event will mark the first Angus show with a national scope since the war and is expected to attract more than 500 entries from all sections of the country, MacGregor said.

The show will be held for one week beginning Labor Day, Sept. 2, and the state fair will continue through Sept. 12.

A breeders' banquet will be held in Baltimore (Lord Baltimore Hotel) the night of September 4.

Championship judgings will take place September 3 and 4. Tommy Brock, of San Saba, Tex., and Will Rose, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., will act as judges.

Gas Strike Blacks Out Great Part of London

London, Aug. 11 (AP).— A gas workers strike broukht a partial blackout back to London tonight.

Street lights failed to come on along 1400 miles of streets in an area where five million persons live. Gas pressure ran low in thousands of homes. Company officials said 20,000 industrial concerns would be affected by the shortage.

Two thousand maintenance workers have been on strike four days against the Gas Light and Coke Co. seeking wage increases averaging [illegible]ence (8 cents) an hour. Company foremen have voted to join the walkout this week.

GI Rapist Gets Life

Yokohama, Aug. 11 (INS).—An Eighth Army military court sentenced Sergt. Richard P. Wolf, 20, of Somerset, Wis., to life imprisonment today upon conviction of raping a Japanese woman aboard a train.

His arms are around you in HUSHED MOMENTS!

Be daintily desirable *at all times* . . . use HUSH, the new triple-creamed deodorant. HUSH is *really* different!

1. HUSH contains one of the safest perspiration stoppers known to science!
2. HUSH *also* contains a *special ingredient* to protect skin and clothes!
3. HUSH is so dainty and pleasant to use . . . goes on like your fluffiest face cream!

You'll find HUSH a delightful change from your present stiff deodorant cream. So be smart—learn to HUSH!

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Enjoy HUSH today! On sale at all toilet goods counters. 25¢ and 50¢ for generous sizes.

Learn to HUSH!

STOP CHEATING Yourself Out of SOAP!

Are you one of the 2 out of 5 women who've quit turning in used fats? If you are . . . and don't get back in the habit of saving right now, you and every other person in America may lose one whole month's supply of soap!

The only extra source of fats to help make soap and other peacetime goods during this terrific shortage of fats all over the world is America's kitchens. We can't import what we used to . . . we must depend largely on what we salvage at home.

DON'T LET SOAP SHORTAGES GET WORSE! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR... ASK YOURSELF IF YOU'RE SAVING EVERY DROP OF USED FATS POSSIBLE!

TURN IN MORE USED FATS

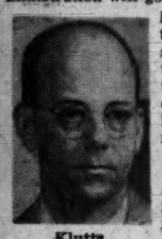
GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

50% Cut Predicted In Shipping Agencies

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Reporter



Kluttz

WSA: This is another agency that has been hit by the economy axe. In fact, War Shipping Administration will go out of business in name on September 1 and some of its activities will be taken over and operated by the Maritime Commission.

But around that date a sharp reduction in force will be made in both agencies. Between the two are about 16,000 employes of whom 4000 are in Washington. A top official predicts the over-all number will be cut in half by June 30. He wouldn't estimate how fast the cut will come, or where it will strike.

Even though WSA will be abolished in a few weeks, Maritime will have to take over, temporarily at least, functions such as operating shipping routes to Alaska and the Philippines, and UNRRA relief shipments. The sale of Maritime surplus property is also a problem.

PATENT: The liquidation of WSA is bad news for its employes, but it should bring a smile to the faces of those beleagured Patent Office employes in Richmond. Here's why:

Maritime and WSA occupy about 250,000 feet of space in the Commerce Building. Both agencies have promised solemnly when the force is reduced, to give up the space first in the Commerce Building. And Commerce officials have solemnly promised to turn this space over to Patent employes in Richmond.

WSA and MC have about 2300 employes in the Commerce Building and the imminent reductions in force—Commerce officials hope—will free enough space to take care of the Patent employes. Meantime, Commerce is after additional space in T-7, the temporary Army Air Force building at Gravelly Point. It would use this to place expanding units of Civil Aeronautics.

WANTED: by Federal Works, stenographers for immediate and future employment. Make applications to Miss McQuade, Room 3109, FWA building, 18th and F sts. nw.

MOVE: From the flood of queries, an army of Federal workers would like to be stationed in Colorado Springs. An Air Forces officer said the entire AAF could be operated by all the civilians here who want to be transferred to that delightful city.

It all started when the Strategic Air Command at Bolling Field was ordered moved to a new headquarters at Colorado Springs. The agency has about 300 civilians and about half of them prefer to remain here. The command will have no trouble whatever in replacing them. The move is scheduled for mid-September.

AGRICULTURE: A political battle has broken out over the appointment of an administrator to the new Farmer's Home Administration which was created by the Cooley Act.

This act takes the emergency crop and feed loan and the Regional Agricultural Credit offices out of Farm Credit and merges them with Farm Security.

Candidates for the top post include Dillard Lasseter, FSA administrator, who has the backing of a bloc of Southern Senators and the good wishes of the department. But Paul Lindsey, chief of the crop and feed loans, also has potent congressional support, plus the best wishes of a White House insider.

The act give FSA nine months to bring all its employes under Civil Service. About half of them are outside the system.

GAO: This agency expects to play a bigger hand in the Government's fiscal affairs. It certainly has the opportunity, for example, in this overlooked provison in the Congressional Reorganization Act:

The comptroller general is authorized to make an expenditure analysis of each agency in the executive branch of the Government which, in the opinion of the comptroller general, will enable Congress to determine whether public funds have been economically and efficiently administered and expended."

CIVIL SERVICE: It will announce a probational exam next week for office appliance repairmen jobs here. Appointments will be in Grade CPC-5, starting at $2243 a year. Applicants will be rated on experience. No written test . . . An exam is now open for refrigeration and air conditioning mechanics at naval stations here and nearby. The jobs pay from $10.56 to $11.52 a day.

NMB: A board of experts has been set up to examine applicants for mediators in the National Mediation Board. Members are: Frank P. Douglas, board chairman; Robert F. Cole, secretary, and Eugene C. Thompson, chief mediator.

UNRRA: It will not fold up on October 1 as some employes seem to believe. Director General LaGuardia merely suggested that a liquidation board be set up at that time. Several months will be required after October 1 to wind up the agency and several functions are certain to be continued in other international agencies. LaGuardia hopes to resign shortly after he returns from abroad.

Plans to Eliminate Barney Circle 'Bottleneck'

U. S. Navy Photo

AIR VIEW—This, the second in a series of photographs made from the Navy blimp which flew over Washington last week making pictures for the District Highway Department's aerial traffic survey, shows Barney Circle (2) and its approaches to Sousa Bridge (3), considered the busiest terminal and worst traffic bottleneck in the city. Plans call for the construction of an elaborate underground streetcar terminal to eliminate the traffic circle and four sets of traffic lights and permit Pennsylvania ave., K and 17th sts. and Kentucky ave. traffic to flow directly across the bridge. The proposed entrance to the underground (1) would open on Pennsylvania ave., near 15th st. Streetcars would turn directly under thehe present surface terminal. Persons transferring from buses will walk through underpasses just above the underground tracks, eliminating the danger of street crossing at the circle

Gen. Devers To Be Speaker At Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug 11.—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, will be the speaker for the Welcome Home celebration to be staged here Wednesday, the first anniversary of VJ-Day, for the returned veterans of Adams County.

The general will review a patriotic parade which will include eight bands, veterans' units, floats and marching organizations from all sections of the county before he goes to Memorial Stadium at Gettysburg College to deliver his address.

Brief memorial services will be conducted in the stadium for the 118 men of the county who died in service.

General Devers will place a floral wreath before the county's gold-star-studded Honor Roll bearing the names of more than 4000 men and women, and will present a Bronze Star Medal to former Pfc. W. Mark Johns, Mummasburg storekeeper, who won a citation for service as a machinegunner in the Seventh Army, part of General Devers' command on the West Front.

Climaxing the day's events will be a one-hour fireworks display at 9 p. m.

Dominican Town Now 450 Years Old

Ciudad Trujillo (U.P.).—This ancient town in the Dominican Republic will celebrate its 450th birthday on August 4. It is the oldest city in the Western Hemisphere.

Highlighting the typical Latin-American fiesta will be a dramatic reenactment of the city's founding, with a three-masted caravel, modeled after one of Columbus' ships, sailing up the Ozama River, complete with a crew dressed as were the first white men to settle there.

The ship then will be moored to the ancient cottonwood tree which still stands and is said to have been used for the same purpose on the original occasion by Bartolome Columbus, brother of the famous discoverer of the New World.

Thousands of visitors, many from the United States, are expected to attend the festivities.

Varied Reasons Cause Absences From School

Charlestown, W. Va. (U.P.).—Approximately 15 per cent of the boys and girls in West Virginia of school age did not attend any school classes during the 1945-46 term, it was estimated here by Phares E. Reeder, executive secretary of the State Education Association.

The 15 per cent represented some 72,000 children, Reeder said. Greatest percentage of non-attendance is found in high school, he reported, where only about one half of the number of pupils in freshman year finally graduate. Over a 12-year period, he said, the figures are even more startling. In 1930, 72,067 children entered the first grade but 12 years later only 16,649 pupils graduated.

Reeder blamed three things for the high nonattendance rate: Pupil retardation, failure of school program to meet the needs and interest of the youth and an inadequate program for dealing with nonattendance.

Appalachian Fruit Industry Asks More Spray Research

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Unless the Federal and State governments put more money into the agriculture research and are able to match salaries of their research specialists against those offered by commercial interests, the entire investment in fruit may be threatened, Carroll R. Miller, secretary-manager of Appalachian Apple Service, Inc., this city, a four-State grower-sponsored fruit agency, told the Junior Board of Trade at a meeting here yesterday.

The multimillion-dollar investment in agriculture in this area, and particularly in fruit, he said, can be saved against disease damage only by continuing work of science and research. As examples of this he said the apple industry faced ruin from coddling moth until DDT as a spray was made practicable. The Oriental moth and arsenical injury now threaten the peach investment, he said, and unless relief is found it may be forced to go out of business.

"Either of these disasters would be an economic catastrophe for this section," he said.

He submitted figures to show that apples are the largest soil crop in West Virginia and that about 75 per cent of the apple crop is grown in the five counties of this Eastern Panhandle. This represents an average crop of 2,500,000 bushels, he said. Figured on the basis of $1 a bushel, it represents a tremendous income to the section, he added, and with the peach and cherry crops added the income would be a major part of the section's entire income.

His figures showed there are about 35,000 acres in apples and 5000 in peaches in the belt. For the work in these fields approximately 50 per cent of the income goes into labor, he said.

He specifically appealed to the junior board members and other groups to support the effort to expand the research work.

Instructor Joins Select Class of Safe Drivers

Add to the First Families of Virginia and the First Families of Maryland the First Family of Drivers.

Lutz

To this latter class belongs John A. Lutz, 1812 Monroe st. nw., a charter member because he has been driving in Washington since 1905—and also because just this past week he was named "safe driver of the week" by the American Automobile Association's driving scout. The award is a joint project of the AAA and The Washington Post.

Lutz, according to the AAA, is a "cautious and courteous driver. It was obvious that he operated his car with a sense of responsibility and with due regard for the rights of others, whether they were driving or afoot."

This "sense of responsibility" which the AAA noticed has been enhanced in Lutz by his present position as an instructor in a Massachusetts ave. private school. In addition to having classes in manual training, he also drives some of the younger children to and from school.

Lutz believes that being responsible for the safety of children acts as an added incentive to cautious driving. But he certainly doesn't believe that older people are not good drivers.

"Age," he states, "brings caution."

Hudson Joins Drug Firm

Luray, Va., Aug. 11.—McKim & Huffman, druggists, of Luray, announce that Robert Hudson has joined the firm as a partner. Young Hudson is a graduate of Richmond Medical College, saw service overseas, and served on the town council prior to entering the service.

Franco Allows Influx

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 11 (AP).—Minister of Education Jose Ibanez Martin said today the cabinet of Generalissimo Franco had agreed to increase the repatriation of Germans in Spain.

school."

O'Conor Clears 9 Veterans of Crime Charges

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—Nine war veterans involved in criminal cases before entering the Army have been given full pardons, Governor O'Conor announced today.

All have honorable Army discharges and several had outstanding service records, the Governor said.

The pardons for the veterans, whom the Governor did not identify, were made upon the recommendation of the advisory board on veterans pardons appointed by O'Conor last year.

Governor O'Conor said more pardon cases of men with good military records were under consideration.

U. S. to Sell 53 Boats

The U. S. Maritime Commission last night offered for public sale 53 surplus motor torpedo boats, patrol boats and other small craft capable of being refitted for peacetime uses. Bids on the vessels will be opened at 2:30 p. m., E. S. T., September 4, at the Commerce Building.

PLANE-TRAIN Connections

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NEW YORK, TORONTO,
to
NORTH BAY and beyond

8:00 pm†	Lv....	New York	Ar	10:05 am†
11:00 pm	Lv....	Toronto	Ar	7:45 am
12:15 am	Ar....	North Bay	Lv	6:30 am†
1:05 am‡	Lv....	North Bay	Ar	1:55 am*
3:14 am	Ar....	Timagami	Lv	11:43 pm†
7:09 am	Ar...	Kirkland Lake...	Lv	7:51 pm
9:35 am	Ar....	Timmins	Lv	5:30 pm
9:20 am	Ar....	Noranda	Lv	5:45 pm
9:30 am	Ar....	Cochrane	Lv	5:40 pm†

†Daily ‡Daily Ex. Saturday *Daily Ex. Sunday
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Elkton Girl's Funeral Rites Held in Home

Elkton, Va., Aug. 11.—Funeral services for Miss Bertie Comer, age 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Comer, were held this afternoon at her late home with the Rev. P. W. Fisher conducting the ceremony. She was fatally wounded Thursday when a gun with which her brother was playing, accidentally discharged according to the death certificate. Burial was in the United Brethren Cemetery at Shenandoah.

She leaves her parents, a twin sister, Gertie, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Frances Shiflett, Swift Run; Mrs. May Hensley, Elkton; Claude Comer, Billy Comer, Elkton; Eugene, Harry and James Comer, at home. She was a member of the United Brethren Church.

Crash Victim Buried

Shenandoah, Va., Aug. 11.—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Virginia Merica Nicholas, aged 79, who was instantly killed Thursday afternoon when an automobile left the highway, and plowed into her yard.

Mrs. Nicholas was married twice, first to William Turner. She leaves six children: Mrs. Harry Rutherford, Charlestown, W. Va., Mrs. Maggie Turner, Mrs. Ollie Turner, Shenandoah; Mrs. Raymond Gray, Stanley, Grover and David Turner, Naked Creek.

Charles Jacob Unger

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Services will be held in the county tomorrow for Charles Jacob Unger, 42, World War II veteran, who died yesterday in a local hospital after a brief illness.

He had recently been in veterans' hospitals for treatment.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Unger, of this county, he was unmarried.

John P. Butt

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 11.—John P. Butt, 50, former district attorney of Adams County and State budget secretary under former Governor Earle, died last night in Warner Hospital here after a brief illness.

District attorney here for 16 of his 26 years in law practice, Mr. Butt retired from that office in 1940. He was former Democratic chairman of Adams County.

He served as an officer in World War I and was post comander of Lentz Post of American Legion. He was a past exalted ruler of local Lodge of Elks.

Surviving are a brother and two sisters. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities
United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing, 8 p. m.
Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, community sing, 8:30 p. m.; informal dancing, 9 p. m.
USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, 8 p. m.; splash party, 6:30 p. m.
USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30; harmony time, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.
The Music Canteen, 1520 22d st. nw., full range of instruments for practice, 2:30 to 8 p. m.

Art Galleries, Exhibits
National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Rembrandt, The Descent from the Cross, 12:40 and 1:40 p. m.
Smithsonian Institute, 10th and Independence ave. sw., contmeporary American etchings from the permanent collection; tenth annual photographic salon of the Photographic Society of America.
National Archives, 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw., General Eisenhower's and General Pershing's battle maps; captured German banners; Hitler's last will and testament; World War II surrender documents, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
Phillips Memorial Gallery, 16th st. and 21st st. nw., paintings by artists of Washington and vicinity, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Public Library of D. C., 8th and K sts. nw., paintings by American Indians; Petworth branch, Georgia ave. and Upshur sts. nw., oils and water colors by Miss Norman Bose.
Botanical Gardens, 1st and Canal sts. sw., outside gardens and rockery in bloom.
Aquarium, Department of Commerce Building, 14th st. between Constitution ave. and E sts. nw., display of fresh water game and food fish from Federal hatcheries and local waters.
Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I st. nw., work of members of the Arts Club.

Reds Allege Turkish-Nazi Troop Accord

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—Pravda published today what it said were top secret wartime documents disclosing German plans to move troops through neuthar Turkay with the consent of high Turkish officials, and containing a statement by the Turkish Premier saying he "passionately wanted" Russia destroyed.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, which distributed the documents, said they were captured by the Red army during the German retreat from Russia.

Tass said they included a 1941 report from German Ambassador Franz von Papen quooting Turkish Premier Sukru Saracoglu as saying he "passionately wanted" the destruction of the Soviet Union. Saracoglu resigned as Turkish Premier a week ago.

Asks for Revision

Publication of the document came as Russia was authoritatively reported in Istanbul to have asked for revision of the Montreux convention, which regulates war and peacetime traffic through the Dardanelles Strait, longtime sore spot in Russian-Turflish relations.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper published in Moscow, said one of the documents was a telegram sent by von Papon to Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in May, 1941, saying Turkish President Ismet Inonu "is ready to conclude a treaty ensuring the re-establishment of former friendly relations."

Pravda said Ribbentrop gave this reply:

"Simultaneously with the official treaty with Turkey we shall conclude a secret treaty which will permit us unrestricted transit of arms and war materials through Turkey. . . .

Tantamount to Permission

"Turkey will not object to these war materials being accompanied in transit by necessary personnel. In practice this would be tantamount to permission for disguised transportation of a certain number of troops."

Pravda Writer M. Viktorov said the documents showed the assistant chief of the Turkish general staff, Gen. Hassim Gunduz, told the Germans of British plans to land troops in Norway and "conveyed in due time" to Germany a warning of "imminent danger in North Africa."

Argentine Envoy to Fly

Buenos Aires, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Dr. Oscar Ivanissevich, newly appointed Argentine Ambassador to the United States, will leave for Washington tomorrow on a DC-4 of the Argentine merchant air fleet.

Poles Plan Claim on Italy

Paris, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Poland intends to demand reparations from Italy for damage during its march through Poland, Polish Foreign Minister Wincenty Rzymowski said today. He said that Poland also had certain claims against Hungary.

Key City Reports Hoboes Increasing

Bloomington, Ill. (U.P.). — The hoboes are hitting the road again.

Bloomington police and charity agencies consider this city a fairly accurate gauge of the activities of the knights of the road, for the hoboes make it an important stop. The city is a division point for several railroads, and two agencies, the Salvation Army and the Home Mission, have facilities to sleep nearly 200 men.

Salvation Army Adjutant O. K. Torgenson believes that the increased traffic is due to closing of war plants, and the discharge of many hoboes from Army ranks.

"Most of the men we meet are professional roamers, but some of them were itinerant workers during the war," he said. "Now they're back at their old pastime—roaming the country."

Easing of wartime travel restrictions that kept tramps off trains to prevent sabotage, were blamed by Billy Shelper of the Home Mission for the present increase. The 'boes can get a ride in comparative safety, now.

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"NOXZEMA'S GREAT FOR SUNBURN"

Says Lifeguard Captain A. E. Miller of Atlantic City Beach Patrol

Ease painful burn f-a-s-t

Here's why Lifeguards recommend this quick relief

• When your skin sizzles with red-hot, fiery sunburn—don't suffer needlessly! Do as lifeguards do at such famous beaches as Atlantic City and Miami Beach. Use Noxzema! See what glorious, cool relief you feel when this soothing cream touches your skin—how soon you feel comfortable again.

That's because Noxzema's medicated for speedy relief, faster healing. It's snow-white, greaseless, non-sticky—doesn't stain clothes. You can dress right after using it. Try Noxzema for *your* sunburn. At all drug counters, 10¢, 35¢, 50¢ (plus tax).

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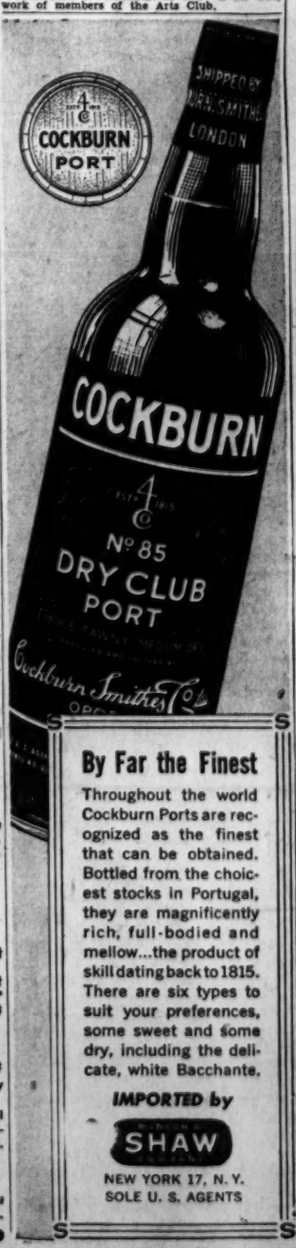

By Far the Finest

Throughout the world Cockburn Ports are recognized as the finest that can be obtained. Bottled from the choicest stocks in Portugal, they are magnificently rich, full-bodied and mellow...the product of skill dating back to 1815. There are six types to suit your preferences, some sweet and some dry, including the delicate, white Bacchante.

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Teamwork Needed

By Roger W. Babson

Elements of Current Problem

"How much longer will it be before we can enjoy our rightful standard of living?" This summarizes the questions with which I am being bombarded. My answer is: "When all people change their selfish attitudes. Otherwise, I fear the now chronic employer-employe-consumer conflict will continue."

Yet, isn't the employer also an employe and aren't both consumers? So why not stop the silly bickering and settle down to do a good job and profit from the results?

Much of the blame for the decline in productivity experienced in many industries since the war properly belongs to labor. The extensive development and use of machines by American workmen enabled the United States to produce two-fifths of the world's industrial output prior to the war. Yet, labor unrest, manifest not only by strikes but also in practices to cut down output while on the job, reduced output per man hour nearly 43 per cent from 1939 to 1945!

In the long ago when the family made its own clothing, provided its own food and built its own shelter, mere survival demanded that each member contribute his share of labor. Reduce our complex economic structure to the simple terms of primitive society and the reason for the current economic muddle is crystal clear and the solution obvious. High productivity is the only method of assuring ourselves of a superior standard of living.

Research should play a major part in every employer's program. He must at all times keep abreast of additional sources of materials, new ideas and modern methods. He must be ready and willing to make innovations which will provide employes with the methods and tools necessary to produce more, and better goods. And he must merit the respect and confidence of workers.

The pressing need for commodities and tools of all kinds promises a golden era for producers in the months immediately ahead. Long and hard usage have rendered much equipment beyond repair and ready for the scrap pile. Money is plentiful and people are in a mood to buy. Now is the time to produce and release those necessities—yes, and even luxuries—which contribute so much to the well-being and happiness of the people of the world.

Now, a word to consumers. We have waited long and patiently to replace our worn-out materials; but let us remember that some 140 million other people in this country also need to replenish their supplies. Hence, we should not make all our purchases at one time. We should buy only what we need for use over a reasonable period and give our neighbors a chance to have a share in the products as they come into the market.

We must remember, too, to watch prices. The immediate future will be particularly critical. Potential devastating inflation lurks behind the price we are willing to pay for the things we buy. Therefore, before buying anything let us be sure that it is necessary to have it. We should take a long-range outlook. Prices paid now may well determine the kind of country in which we shall live five years hence!

Therefore, I plead with all—employer, employe, consumer—to pull together now in time of peace as we did in time of war. To the employer, I say, "Now is the time for you to prove yourself a true statesman;" to labor, "Remember that you, too, must share in the losses as well as in the gains in industry;" and to the consumer, "Let your neighbor, as well as yourself enjoy the fruits of production."

Average District Resident Has Definite Ideas on OPA

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names and opinions would not be divulged. The quotes here were gathered in spot interviews with others.

The average man or woman on the street may not keep tabs on the state of most governmental affairs, but all of them are interested in the OPA, and have definite opinions about price controls.

On busy 14th st. Saturday, shoppers and strollers alike stopped to say what they thought about the OPA in no uncertain terms.

Said **Mary Lee Moyer**, Middleburg, Va., college student:

"When the OPA stopped last month, I thought it might be a good idea to try out prices without controls. I thought perhaps there would be more goods on the market, and that buyers' strikes would keep prices down.

Mary Moyer

"But it hasn't worked out that way. Now I believe we should have kept price control as it was However, I haven't been too much affected by the lack of price controls. My father, who has a dairy, certainly was affected, though, by the lifting of the subsidies."

Bob Thornley, a George Washington University student who lives at 5512 7th st. nw., had a different idea:

Thornley

"I think that price controls should have been changed to a more modified system," he declared. "Naturally I am in favor of some form of price control, but I think we should have a little more intelligence in deciding what commodities needed ceilings, and what didn't. I really haven't noticed many price increases in the last month except in restaurants. If prices do skyrocket, I think the Government will be at fault."

Nellie Hawkins, a Red Cross worker at Mount Alto, who lives at 4429 9th st. nw., said she thought price control "definitely should have been continued as it was."

"Prices should have stayed as they were. Then everybody knew what he had to pay for whatever he wanted to buy. Now food prices have gone up, and when prices of enough other commodities go up too, we're just going to be caught in the middle between salary increases and price increases. I don't know where that will get us. I certainly have been affected by the food and clothing price increases, even though I live at home."

Mrs. J. A. Pelegrin, a resident of Davenport, Iowa, who was just passing through Washington, explained that she had just returned from Europe.

"I have been out of the country so long that I haven't been a victim of price control one way or another," she stated. "However, from the little I've seen since I have come back, it seems to me that price control as it was in effect before July 1 should have been continued without a break. I really am looking at the situation from the outside, so to speak, for I haven't bought enough since my return to judge price changes."

Mrs. Pelgrin

Alma Jane Hale, a student at Howard University, who lives in Frazier Hall on the university campus, also said that in her opinion, price control should have remained unchanged.

"I haven't been greatly affected by price increases yet, as I do not do much home purchasing. As students, however, we have all noticed increases of a nickel here and a dime there in the price of even standardized goods. I realize that I haven't been affected nearly as vitally by the price-control battle as have home owners. And I don't believe that a modified OPA is going to be very effective."

Alma Hale

Virginia Simmons of 1428 Newton st. nw., a Western Union employe, said, "Frankly, I think we can get along better without price control. I was really in favor of the end of OPA, because I believe that without Government control, prices will find their own level, and things will get back to normal. We didn't have such high prices before OPA was begun, and I believe eventually we will get low prices again."

Nellie Hawkins

POLL

From Page 1

ting enough food since the price rises.

Post interviewers asked:

"How have you been affected personally since OPA went off July 1?"

Washingtonians answered as follows:

Not affected; not much affected	21%
Personally affected	79
By:	
Food price increases	63
Clothing price increases	4
Rent increases	1
General price increases	8
Hard time getting along on salary (children going without milk; not enough to eat; can't buy at present prices)	7
On buyer's strike; deliberately cutting down on purchases	2

(These percentages do not add to 79% because some were affected in more than one way.)

As would be expected, the poorer families are most severely affected by the demise of OPA. Almost all reports of rent increases are from families making less than $3000 a year, and 11 per cent of this group report actual hardship from rapidly rising prices.

On the other hand, greatest support for consumer resistance to rising prices is found among families making $3000 a year or more. Four per cent report voluntary reduction in purchases and refusal to pay higher prices.

Those most affected by price rises since July 1 are more likely to believe that OPA should have been continued unchanged.

The following question was posed to Washingtonians:

"If prices go up a great deal in the next six months, whose fault do you think it will be—Congress, business, labor, or the people?"

They answered as follows:

	Education Grade	High	Col.	All Grps.
Congress	42%	39%	45%	41%
People	24	37	36	33
Business	9	15	15	13
Labor	5	8	14	9
Other	2	3	4	3
No opin.	25	11	9	14

(These columns do not add to 100% because some people blamed more than one group.)

If prices go up a great deal in the next six months, Washingtonians believe that Congress will come in for the largest share of the blame. Comments indicate that Washiongtonians will blame Congress more for giving in to pressure from business groups than they will blame business for applying the pressure. The pepole were blamed, according to their comments, because they elected poor representatives, because they didn't write to their Congressmen, and because they didn't enforce ceiling prices.

Many local residents expect serious economic, social, and political upheaval in the country if prices rise steeply in the next six months.

Asked:

"If prices go up a great deal, what do you think will happen in this country?"

They answered:

Depression and unemployment	24%
Suffering for those on low or fixed incomes; starvation; breadlines	18
Inflation, devaluation of dollar, loss of savings	16
"Social unrest", "rioting", "warfare", "revolution"	12
Labor will be drawn into a race for higher wages, strikes	7
Terrible for the country (unspecific)	4
Not harmful — competitive forces will soon adjust the system	7
Not harmful for other reasons	2
No opinion	13

(This table does not add to 100% because more than one answer was possible.)

Those with low incomes much more often talked in terms of extreme hardship resulting from inflation and the possibility of resulting social unrest and revolution. Twenty-nine per cent of those with incomes under $2000 a year stated that they expected starvation and other hardships; while 22 per cent expected some form of social or political unheaval.

Quiz Delay Perils U.N. Bid By Mongolia

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—The membership committee of the United Nations Security Council faced tonight a serious time problem as a result of delay in sending a proposed questionnaire to Outer Mongolia on that nation's application for N. U. membership.

Unless both the committee and the Mongolian government act with the greatest promptness, the committee may not have the necessary information in time to decide on the application before the August 21 deadline on which it must report to the Security Council.

The problem is complicated by the failure of the Mongolian government to designate a representative in New York to act on its behalf, as requested by Acting Secretary-General Arkady Sobolev July 31.

As a result, the committee's questionnaire will have to be transmitted by radio or cable to Ulan Bator, the capital.

A similar list of questions was submitted to the representative of the Albanian government, Col. Tuk Jakova, in New York Friday night. He has been working on his replies since then, but was not sure tonight whether he would have them completed by tomorrow afternoon when the committee meets.

The committee already has held five meetings and has not yet approved any of the nine applications before it.

The U. N. headquarters commission tomorrow will continue its screening of potential sites in Westchester County, N. Y., and Fairfield County, Conn., for permanent U. N. headquarters.

The U. N. secretariat announced that the third session of the Economic and Social Council had been postponed from August 31 to September 11.

Heads Legion Auxiliary

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Edgar Riordan was named president of the American Legion Auxiliary to Berkeley Post, No. 14, at the annual business session last night.

D. C. Airman Killed in Crash Of Army Plane

Second Lieut. Benjamin F. Colson, jr., 22, of 2717 Sixth st. ne., was one of eight men killed in a plane crash Thursday off the coast of Oahu, T. H., the Army Air Forces announced yesterday.

Colson

Lieut. Colson, second officer aboard the PBY plane attached to the Seventh Emergency Rescue Squadron, which crashed, died on his twenty-second birthday, his family said.

A native of Fort Myers, Fla., he had lived in Washington since 1936. He attended Langley Junior High School, Central High School and had entered the Army in June, 1943. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in November, 1944.

Lieutenant Colson leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Colson, a sister, Gloria and a brother, Leon.

The family said that no funeral arrangements would be made until they received word from the Army Air Forces as to when Lieutenant Colson's body would be sent home. Word of the tragedy reached the family here at 10 p. m. Saturday.

The expression A-1 was originally a term developed for classifying ships in Lloyd's Register.

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Please come into our offices
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Ask Mr. Foster

Deposed Dictator Renamed As President of Ecuador

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 11 (AP).—Dr. Jose Velasco Ibarra, who has ruled Ecuador as a virtual dictator the past four months, was renamed Constitutional President today by a Constituent Assembly in whose election center and left parties had refused to participate.

The vote was 43 to 10, and the entire delegation from Manabi Province quit the Parliament in protest when the result was announced.

Strong detachments of troops stood outside the Parliamentary Building while the Assembly met for the first time since its election on June 30. The troops were guarding against violence such as erupted yesterday when an unsuccessful attempt was made to overthrow Velasco.

Just eight hours before the Assembly voted Velasco formally resigned the presidency he assumed in 1941 as the result of an uprising.

Velasco took the oath of office a short time after the Assembly voted and pledged all his efforts "to the development and betterment of my country."

His election for the next two years completes the period for which he was designated by the Assembly of 1944. He had been pledged to resign if the new assembly had elected someone else.

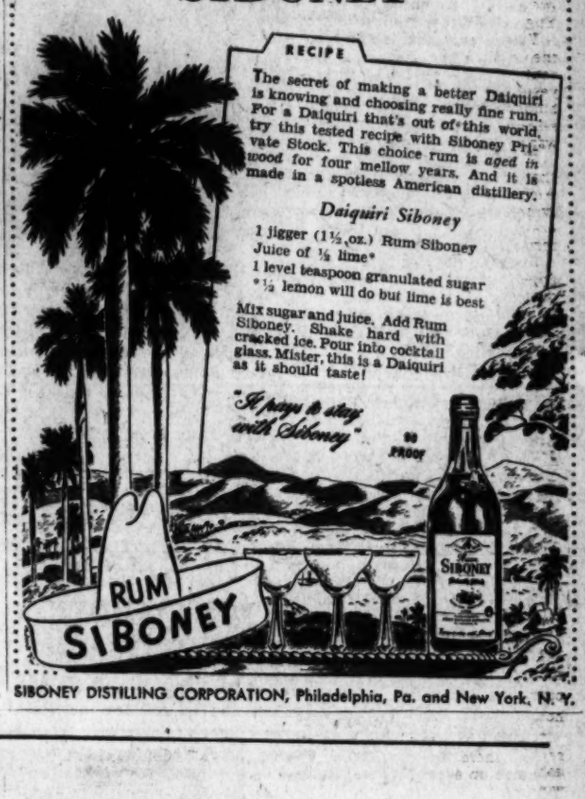
No Banks Have Failed In U. S. in 27 Months

There hasn't been a bank failure in the United States in 27 months. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported last night that of 14,740 banks in operation on June 30, 13,526, or 92 per cent, with deposits approximating 150 billion dollars, were insured by it.

47 Hurt at Cage Game

Manila, Aug. 11 (AP).—Forty-seven persons were injured tonight when an iron railing broke and they fell from the balcony of Santo Tomas University gymnasium during a basketball game. Overcrowding was blamed, attendance figures showing that nearly 15,000 persons had jammed into the gymnasium, which has a seating capacity of 2000.

Delicious Daiquiri with
SIBONEY


RECIPE
The secret of making a better Daiquiri is knowing and choosing really fine rum. For a Daiquiri that's out of this world, try this tested recipe with Siboney Private Stock. This choice rum is aged in wood for four mellow years. And it is made in a spotless American distillery.
Daiquiri Siboney
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Rum Siboney
Juice of ½ lime*
1 level teaspoon granulated sugar
*½ lemon will do but lime is best
Mix sugar and juice. Add Rum Siboney. Shake hard with cracked ice. Pour into cocktail glass. Mister, this is a Daiquiri as it should taste!
"It pays to stay with Siboney"
90 PROOF
RUM
SIBONEY

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Food that's fun to eat!
Breyers QUALITY ICE CREAM
Ice Cream is a nutritious food. Make it a regular part of your meals.

THE TIMID SOUL

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAY A WORD, OFFICER. I KNOW THIS BATHING SUIT IS—UH—SHOCKINGLY IMMODEST. THESE DARNED TRUNKS MUST HAVE SHRUNK WHEN THEY WERE WASHED. I'M GETTING OFF THE BEACH AT ONCE

Elevator Operator Age Minimum Set

The Labor Department has banned employment of boys and girls under 18 years of age as elevator operators after September 1. The department disclosed yesterday that operations of power-driven hoisting apparatus by those under 18 in establishments covered by the child-labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 has been prohibited after a hearing. Freight and passenger elevators, cranes, derricks and hoists and high-lift trucks are included.

Stranded Pa. Motorist Killed by Automobile

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 11.—Walking toward his stranded automobile on the Lincoln highway near here Saturday night, Floyd Miller, 78, New Oxford, was fatally injured when struck by a car reported to have been operated by Miss Jennie M. Stambaugh, Hanover, recently discharged from the Waves. State police from Gettysburg investigated.

Do you suffer distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS?
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Boys' Club School Of Music to Dine

The Boys' Club of Washington School of Music will hold its annual award dinner at 7 p. m. tomorrow at Boys' Club headquarters, 17th st. and Massachusetts ave se.

More than 100 boys and girls who are members of the club's symphony, junior and senior bands and glee club, will eat the turkey dinner. Club letters, sweaters and four vacations at the boys' camp will be awarded for outstanding performances.

Maj. George S. Howard, director of the Army Air Forces Band, and Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader of the United States Marine Band, will make the awards.

Strasburg Streets Being Resurfaced

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 11.—A large-scale street improvement program is well under way here.

Among the streets which have been graded and resurfaced are Washington, Rort, Orchard, Zea, and a section of Holiday st.

Echols Brothers, contractors of Staunton, are doing the resurfacing job.

Peaceful B-29

Deinson, Tex.—One of the Army's B-29 Superfortress gun turrets now serves as a playhouse here for the children of N. H. Hodge.

Hodge, a minnow dealer, uses the two motors of the turret to agitate water in a minnow tank.

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A few months ago it looked as if things might be getting better. But disturbed conditions have tightened up the supply situation. In the past few weeks, shortages of materials have been more critical than during the war.

We have found many substitutes, made some old materials do, and practiced all kinds of short cuts to meet a situation that is far from normal.

Even though our program has been slowed down by conditions beyond our control, you can depend on this—

We're moving just as fast as we can, and as supplies improve, we'll get going full tilt.

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Yugoslav Fighters Forced Down C-47

Two Injured in Landing of Plane Reported Overdue; Belgrade Protests Flights

Belgrade, Aug. 11 (INS).—An American C-47 transport was forced down by Yugoslav fighters near the Ljubljana airport Friday and the United States pilot and copilot were injured when the big plane crashed upon landing.

Disclosure of the incident came today when the Yugoslav foreign office released text of a sharp protest made to the United States Embassy in Belgrade against alleged "infringement" of Yugoslav sovereignty by American planes.

Reports from Ljubljana said the plane was damaged in making the landing at a small village 10 miles from the Slovene capital but failed to give details of the extent of the injuries suffered by the men at the controls. None of the passengers was injured as far as could be determined tonight.

The plane carried 10 persons, including two civilians and eight military personnel.

Sovereignty "Violations" Charged

The Yugoslav government demanded "vigorous" measures to prevent further "violations" of Yugoslav sovereignty.

Yugoslavia took the position that the C-47, reported missing on a routine flight from Vienna to Udine yesterday, was operating over forbidden territory. American sources said it was believed the plane had wandered off its route.

The Yugoslav note complained that Allied planes, principally American, have been systematically infringing on Yugoslavian sovereignty by flying over Yugoslav territory.

Specifically, the foreign office appeared concerned with flights over the Yugoslav occupation zone in Venezia Giulia.

According to the foreign office, Yugoslavia made repeated protests to the American Embassy and the Yugoslav chief of staff was forced to intervene in the matter.

The note pointed out that American military authorities had issued a circular letter forbidding unauthorized flights but had failed to provide a satisfactory answer to the Yugoslav protests.

The foreign office also emphasized that Marshal Tito had complained of the American flights in a speech last April.

The note then charged that between July 16 and August 8 there were 172 cases of illegal American flights over Yugoslav territory. These were said to include flights by 87 bombers, 40 fighters and 45 transports.

The incident involving the C-47 forced down near Ljubljana Friday was described thus:

"On August 9, at 1:10 p. m., an airplane of C-47 type flew over the Ljubljana airdrome and circled twice at 9000 feet.

"Despite the internationally recognized signals of our fighters to land, the crew paid no attention and attempted to withdraw to the frontier.

Plane Forced Down

"Only after resolute action by our fighters was the plane forced down.

"In the plane were eight military and two civilian persons. A detailed investigation was ordered."

The note then called on American authorities to take "vigorous action" against "competent military authorities" responsible for the incident.

The U. S. consul at Zagreb hastened to Ljubljana, the Slovene capital, to interview the crew of the C-47.

In Belgrade, meanwhile, the Yugoslav note of protest was displayed prominently by Yugoslav newspapers. The Communist newspaper Borba gave it a big headline on the front page.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"They used to say they'd pay anything for a good steak—and now that they can, they don't want to!"

Delay Urged In Plebiscite As Greeks Riot

Athens, Greece, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—The leader of the Greek Liberal Democratic Party, former Premier Themistocles Sophoulis, demanded today that Greece postpone the September 1 plebiscite because of continuing disorders that have resulted in the death of 13 more Communists.

Sophoulis, in a letter to Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, now attending the Paris Peace Conference, declared a postponement was necessary because the country was wracked by internal disorders and because the nation needs unity to press Greek claims at the peace conference.

The decision to hold an early plebiscite on the monarchy and the return of King George from exile stemmed directly from a major Republican victory in elections earlier this year.

Meanwhile, a government communique reported bloody new clashes between leftists and government forces in two areas, with 13 Communists killed.

Six Communists were killed and one police officer was wounded in clashes Friday between police and Communist bands near Mount Kissavos.

Police also clashed with another Communist band, which allegedly came from Yugoslavia, in the Verroia area of Macedonia. The leader of the group and six members were killed.

Goering Urged To Admit Guilt, Defend People

Nuernberg, Germany, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's lawyer has appealed to him to "make a bid for immortality" by admitting his guilt as a war criminal but emphasizing the innocence of the German people as a whole, well informed quarters said tonight.

Otto Stahmer, Goering's lawyer before the International Military Tribunal was said to have made the plea on the ground that even if he were hanged, he would go down in history as a misguided but honest man.

There was no information whether the lawyer's appeal had any effect on the reichsmarshal. But Hans Frank, one time overlord of Poland, was reported to be asking himself "Why didn't I keep my big mouth shut" in fear that he said too much when he told the court it would take 1000 years to erase Germany's guilt.

The strain of the long trial is beginning to show on all defendants. Goering has become apathetic. Hans Fritzsche, No. 2 man in the propaganda ministry, has fits of depression. Joachim von Ribbentrop, former Foreign Minister, has neuritis. Rudolf Hess, former Hitler deputy, has cramps.

In their cells the defendants spend much time drafting the final 15-minute statements they are to make about August 20.

Tomorrow Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, former chief of anti-invasion forces in western Europe, is to speak.

Hundreds of Mystery Rockets Leave Swedes Unperturbed

Stockholm, Aug. 11 (AP).—Ghost rockets—mysterious spool-shaped speeding objects with fiery tails—have become a common sight in Sweden, and military officials no longer doubt that the country is in a target area for experimentation with remotely controlled missiles.

Since July 1, newspapers have published reports of the flying fireballs nearly every day.

Between July 9 and July 12 military authorities received 300 reports of the missiles and since that time reports have poured in daily. Fragments examined by scientists gave little in the way of clues, except to indicate the presence of coke and other common materials.

Authorities, promising a communique on the results of the investigation within a few days, have cautioned Swedish newspapers not to publish the names of places where the ghost rockets appear, so htat the senders would not be provided with important data. It is believed the rockets come from some place along the Baltic coast of Germany.

The Swedish public has taken the rockets with surprising calm.

Nobody seems to think these rockets indicate any military preparation against Sweden.

In general, the ghost rocket is described as a small object with a flaming tail which speeds at great height and vanishes within a few seconds. Eye witnesses say the rockets make no appreciable sound.

Only in a few cases is it known that the missiles actually landed in Sweden. Military authorities said the missiles evidently passed over Sweden in a huge curve. Some reports indicated the objects carried a device for self-destruction, and military experts said some apparently had exploded in the air. The longest flight of any of the missiles, so far as military experts could determine, was about 600 miles, as compared with the range of 35 to 45 miles for the first German V-2 rocket bombs.

There is no comparison, however, with the rocket bombs. The mystery missiles are small, and at low altitudes seem almost square. The bottom of the object appeared to have been painted red, eye witnesses said. Some observed these missiles flying extremely low.

Md. Shoplifter Drowns in Flight

Salisburg, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—A man, pursued by a store clerk and police for alleged shoplifting, drowned last night when he plunged through a patch of weeds and brush bordering the river here.

Police said the man apparently was a stranger in Salisbury and they were unable to identify him.

Trial of Calvin Frye Postponed Till Oct. 8

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 11.—The case of Calvin Flyre, scheduled to come before the Shenandoah County Circuit Court on August 20, has been postponed until October 8, it was learned from Commonwealth's Attorney Ripley S. Walker.

Frye, World War II veteran, who was arrested and charged with the shooting and killing of Samuel Leo Price, near New Market, plead not guilty before Judge Burr P. Harrison in Shenandoah County Circuit Court on July 12.

Byrd to Resume Orchard Picnics Saturday, Aug. 31

Winchester, Va., Aug. 12.—Senator Byrd's annual orchard picnic, suspended during the war, will be resumed at his Rosemont Orchard, near Berryville, on Saturday, August 31. In past years the event attracted some 200 orchardists from this area for a speaking program on orchard subjects and a box lunch of southern fried chicken and Virginia baked ham.

Topics for discussion this year will include DDT sprays, harmone sprays to prevent premature dropping of apples and the new Virginia advertising plan.

Miss Julia Copenhaver

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Services were held in Berryville, Va., for Miss Julia Copenhaver, 99, native of Millwood, Va., who died at the home of a niece, Mrs. Florrie Long Allen, near Rippon.

She was the last surviving member of her generation of the family of the late Mitch B. and Mary E. Koontz Copenhaver. Nearest survivors are nieces and nephews.

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Veteran Plans Push to Beat Machine Politics

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11 (U.P.).—John Paul Butler, 26-year-old defeated GI candidate for representative from Crockett County, Tenn., tonight said his move to organize veterans in Arkansas and Tennessee was the beginning of a planned national organization which would oust all machine-backed office holders.

"Our goal is free elections," he said, "and we at least hope to achieve them in our fight. We won't give up even if we are beaten this time."

The Crockett County veteran said he planned a mass meeting of veterans in Arkansas and Tennessee soon, possibly next month. He said a site for the meeting had not been determined, but he mentioned Memphis as the most likely place.

Butler said he would leave here for Yell County, Ark., tomorrow to meet with veterans there who are attempting to defeat incumbent officials.

State Dept. Asks Soviet to Permit Code Messages

The State Department said Saturday that Moscow had been asked to allow American Consul Harry Merrell Benninghoff at Dairen, Manchuria, to communicate more freely with his Government here.

The department declared it has made no protest to the Russian government.

Benninghoff, who went to Dairen in April, thus far had been compelled to report to Washington in ordinary language through the Russian military radio there. The department would like at least to get permission for him to send dispatches in code as is usual.

The Russians are in military control at Dairen under treaty rights with China.

Trooper Gum to Get Braxton County Post

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 11.—State Trooper L. L. Gum, who has been stationed at the local office since June 1, 1944, will be transferred to Sutton, Braxton County, August 15, it is announced.

This weekend he was in Teaneck, N. J., to compete, as a member of the West Virginia State Police Team, in the International Police Pistol Matches.

Planes Uncover Sleeper

Omaha, Nebr., Aug. 11 (U.P.).—E. F. Medley today asked municipal airport officials to reroute planes landing and taking off from here. He said that planes' prop wash whisked the covers off his bed at night. His home is near the airport.

Hoover, 72, Goes Fishing

Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover spent his seventy-second birthday in seclusion today on a combined fishing and vacation trip accompanied by his sons, Allan and Herbert, jr., and a few close friends.

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Instead of 7:40 to 7:50 as Formerly

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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Monday, August 12, 1946

Gasperi's Appeal

From Paris.

Were the delegates of the 21 nations participating in the Peace Conference free to follow the dictates of logic and justice, the eloquent plea which Premier Alcide de Gasperi made for easier peace terms for Italy in his dramatic appearance at Saturday's plenary session would not fall on deaf ears. At the moment, however, hope is extremely faint that there will be any basic modification in the terms of the Italian settlement as a result of the discussions here. That is no doubt why Gasperi, despairing of any immediate changes for Italy's benefit, urged that the settlement of Italo-Yugoslav frontier problem be postponed, as in the case of the final disposition of Italy's colonies. As he said very pointedly, "It is never too late to make an irreparable blunder." As things stand now, the Big Four, including the United States, are duty bound to stand by decisions arrived at by the Council of Foreign Ministers, and their votes, plus the votes of the five Russian satellites, are alone enough to prevent any recommendation for a revision of the Italo-Yugoslav frontier arrangement or the arrangement regarding Trieste in Italy's favor from securing a two-thirds majority, the only kind of majority, that will have any real force when a recommendation goes to the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The fact remains that the more the compromise on Trieste and the Italo-Yugoslav frontier is examined, the more it turns out to be both unwise and unworkable. It is bad enough that, as Premier de Gasperi made clear, it contravenes the principles laid down in the Atlantic Charter. What is worse is that this sacrifice of principle is unlikely to produce anything but a very uneasy and unstable peace in a vital corner of Europe. Indeed, it is likely, as Gasperi pointed out, to make for a continuous regime of chaos, confusion and violence. "Do you really intend," he asked the delegates of the 21 nations assembled here, "to inclose in the fragile cage of an international statute with meager rations and abundant political rights these two adversaries, and still hope that they will not come to blows? Will not the Slavs call for the help of their brethren deployed 5 miles away around the city and the Italians reach out through the narrow 1-mile gap to their own people?" He added significantly that under the disarmament clauses for the treaty, Italy will be left helpless to avert aggression.

The reminder was apposite. But, even if relations among the Big Four were happier and more harmonious than they are, the writing of a statute for the free territory of Trieste—a task which the Council of Foreign Ministers left unfinished—would be herculean in its difficulty and complexity. As it is, the Foreign Ministers' deputies to whom this job was entrusted have so far got nowhere. They have disagreed on almost every aspect of the problem of drawing up a constitution for the internationalized port and city. In the meantime the conference has demonstrated during the first two weeks of its existence that the gulf between Russia and the Western powers is growing wider instead of narrower. Unless, therefore, this basic situation improves for the better, the compromise regarding Trieste and the Italo-Yugoslav border which was reached by the Council of Foreign Ministers will mark not the end of dissension, but only the prelude to an even more bitter struggle among them.

Full Employment

A year after the ending of hostilities the 60 million jobs that Secretary Wallace set as a goal to be striven for have been exceeded. Census Bureau reports for July put civilian employment at slightly more than 58 million. Including 2,600,000 in the armed services, the total comes to nearly 61 million. This is an amazing record, testifying to the rapid absorption into the labor market of returning veterans. It looks even better compared with the figures of a year ago. For, during the intervening period, nearly three million women have withdrawn voluntarily from paid positions or been dropped, while the number of men employed has risen 6.6 million.

For a long time to come it looks as if the problem of unemployment would be largely of academic interest. Indeed, the prospect of labor shortages is the immediate concern of the industries that are struggling to meet the demands of unsatisfied consumers. Since shortening of the working week and reduction of overtime have been factors in increasing the demand for labor, it is obvious that a return to longer working hours will afford some relief to hard-pressed employers. However, overtime work has the disadvantage of adding to production costs. Some extra labor can also be obtained by persuading women who have returned to their homes to reenter employment. But the surest way to increase production without stepping up production costs is to increase labor's efficiency.

The tight labor situation emphasizes the importance of increased efficiency in the utilization of labor, not only to employers but to employes, whose real earnings (expressed in terms of goods and services) will expand as the output of industry mounts and, as a consequence, the pressure on prices declines.

Broken China

The despair of uniting China which runs through the Marshall-Stuart statement may be to a certain extent simulated. Maybe the signatories were anxious to put before China the gravity of the situation in the hope of galvanizing support for their mediatory efforts. If this is the case, we hope the moderate elements in China will respond. Civil war officially declared would thrust China deeper into the economic mess in which she is now wallowing. It is often said that civil war is the politics of republican China. That may be true enough, but China, as President Roosevelt well knew, is the weakest spot in the general peace structure. With the country plunged into domestic conflict, there would be a fishing invitation to Moscow, so that the threat to world peace would be immediate and ominous.

General Marshall is well aware of this danger. We feel sure he will not quit the task given him by the President till he is absolutely convinced that his presence in China amounts to intervention rather than mediation. *Izvestia* charges that this stage has now been reached. In Saturday's issue it says that the United States is affording "active cooperation to one side." Nobody knows better than the Russians that General Marshall has been the very personification of impartiality. Never for a moment has he lost sight of the goal of unification and, when he came back here six months ago, he recommended all kinds of measures to help the Communists as well as the Kuomintang. The idea in his mind was that such aid might help to persuade the Communists to agree to incorporation in a common military establishment. What is most discouraging about the Russian comment is that the way it ignores the fact that the job of working through the Nanking government for unification is a Russian as well as an American responsibility. The commitment is contained in the Sino-Soviet pact of August, 1945. It pledged Moscow "to render China moral support and assistance with military equipment and other material resources, this support and assistance to be given fully to the national government as the central government of China."

Perhaps, as we suggested the other day, conditions have changed since the Sino-Soviet pact was signed. Very well; let Moscow and Washington get together on a new arrangement. Better still, let Moscow be asked to join with our Government in a demand upon Chiang Kai-shek to take new steps in the prevention of conflict. For instance, he has not yet declared the end of the stage of tutelege which was one of Sun Yat-sen's stages on the road to a representative system. Nor has he yet named delegates to the national state council which was to be set up under cover of the Kuomintang-Communist truce. A joint demarche on these matters might yet hold China back from the brink of an official civil war that only the extremist party men of China's 400 millions want. Such a demarche would encourage the peacemakers. If nothing like this can halt civil war, then the reason for posting 25,000 Marines in North China will disappear, though the withdrawal should not be permitted till a joint policy has been attained with Russia pledging nonintervention. A vacuum in China must not be allowed to create a vacuum in policy toward China.

End Of The Pengo

Before the war Hungary's currency amounted to 975 million pengoes; by the end of last April the note circulation had reached the dizzy figure of 434,304,000,000,000 pengoes. Owing to this mad inflation, suitcases stuffed with paper money had to be carried about by frantic shoppers intent on exchanging it for goods before its purchasing power had reached the vanishing point. Eventually, of course, trade came to a virtual standstill and the pengoes had to be scrapped as a medium of exchange.

Since the first of August Hungary has had a new currency unit—the forint—based on an exchange rate of nearly 12 forints to the dollar. To assist the government's efforts to secure a stable currency, 33 million dollars in gold—the entire captured reserve of the Hungarian National Bank—has been returned from the American zone of Germany, the shipment going quite appropriately in Hitler's former private train. This gold backing will help to create confidence in the new currency—an important consideration, as is shown by the gratitude expressed by the Hungarian Finance Minister to the American Government for authorizing its release.

Unfortunately, currency stability cannot be assured merely by the return of a gold hoard. A country subjected to excessive drains on its resources that prevent it from becoming self-sustaining is certain to be plagued by budgetary deficits in which inflation originates. In Hungary's case, a major cause of the fantastic inflation that has caused conditions to go rapidly from bad to worse has been the heavy reparations payments demanded by Russia. These payments, plus the cost of maintaining occupying troops, are estimated to amount to one third of the national income. For any country an external drain of such magnitude would be intolerable. For a war-ravaged country like Hungary it is nightmarish.

Russia has at last agreed to cut 1946 reparations payments to 21.8 million dollars from a requested 64 million dollars as an aid to currency stabilization, and also to remit a six-million-dollar fine assessed on Hungary for failure to meet the terms of the reparation agreement. Any realistic treatment of Hungary would, of course, provide for the complete suspension of reparations until she is once more a going concern. That kind of relief would do infinitely more than a shipment of barren metal to strengthen the Hungarian economy and insure a return to currency stability.

Wheeler Bill

Shortly before adjournment Congress passed a hastily worked out compromise measure proposed by Senator Wheeler providing for the return of certain bankrupt railroads to their old stockholders and setting up new methods of procedure for the voluntary reorganization of railroads. This bill, now awaiting presidencial action, has stirred up a vast deal of controversy, particularly those sections affecting roads now in receivership. The complexity and the extremely technical character of the issues involved make it difficult for the average man to form an independent judgment of the validity of the arguments pro and con. However, a few fairly simple facts regarding the background of the controversy indicate the purpose of the bill and emphasize its significance from the viewpoint of railway investors as well as managements.

The reorganization of railroads under section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act has been a long-drawn-out process. In some instances abuses have arisen that have given impetus to the movement to set up new procedures for financial readjustment, as proposed by the bill. But the more immediate pressure for changes in reorganization procedure comes from spokesmen for stockholders. They argue that the wartime earnings accruing to bankrupt roads whose stocks have been declared valueless indicate that the holders of such securities have a real equity in the properties that ought to be recognized.

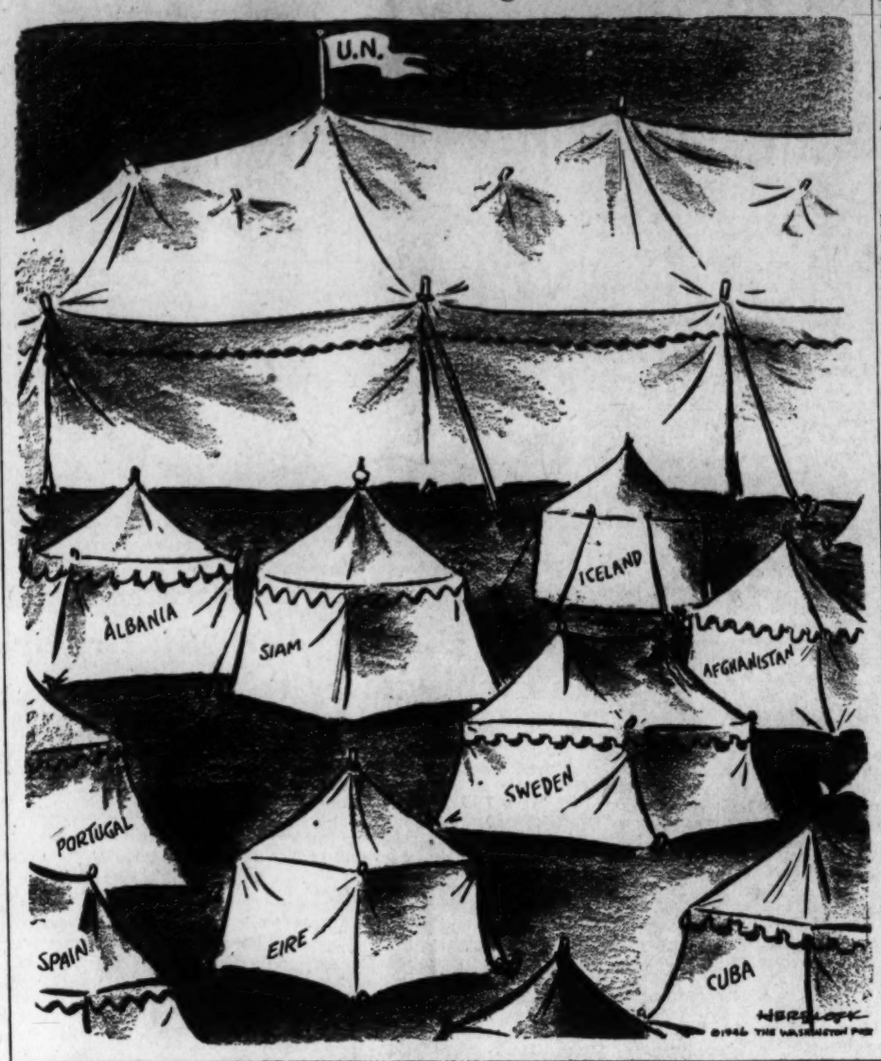
The changed earnings outlook for some of the roads now undergoing reorganization may warrant a modification of reorganization plans. But reduced postwar traffic and higher operating costs have resulted in a recent sharp shrinkage of railway net income, dimming hopes for a permanently improved earnings position that would justify revaluing stocks that have been declared worthless. Furthermore, account has to be taken of the large volume of unpaid matured interest and debts in default, overhanging large railway systems in process of reorganization. If the prior rights of creditors continue to be put ahead of stockholder claims as heretofore, the worthless stocks of these roads will continue to be devoid of intrinsic value.

Despite the uncertainties of the outlook, the Wheeler bill proposes to turn back to old stockholders control of five major railway systems now in the hands of trustees—the Rock Island, New Haven, Frisco, St. Louis Southwestern, and Missouri Pacific. These roads qualify for such treatment because they have earned their fixed charges during the past seven years and have had gross earnings in excess of 50 million dollars in at least one year of a designated three-year period. Should the Wheeler bill become law, it follows that the holders of stocks that has been declared worthless would obtain control of a vast network of railway properties, pending completion of reorganization plans in accordance with the new procedures authorized by the Wheeler bill.

Speculators who have been acquiring stock in anticipation of such developments would find the market for their wares much improved by passage of the Wheeler bill. Ambitious railway managements would also be gratified by the consequent extension of their railway empires. Nevertheless, hopes of permanent gain for dispossessed stockholders based on passage of the bill rest on a very precarious foundation, because, for the reasons already indicated, reorganization in accordance with the provisions of the Wheeler bill would not guarantee restoration of value to stocks previously declared to be valueless. In any event, the carrying out of reorganization plans under the bill would undoubtedly be delayed by litigation concerning the status of creditors. Furthermore, the procedure authorized for modifying the provisions of bond issues could weaken the contractual position of bondholders, tend to impair railway credit, and make it more difficult to market new railway obligations.

Granted, therefore, that railroad reorganization has been slow, complicated and costly under section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act, the remedy proposed by the Wheeler bill would only give rise to fresh complications and create new kinds of inequities. For that reason we hope the President will see fit to veto the bill, then the way would be open for asking the next Congress to provide for a review or modification of capital valuations under pending reorganization plans and for simplification of future reorganization procedures that would entail no impairment of railway credit.

Outside The Big Tent



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"After Bikini"

The real reasons for the Bikini tests are to be found in those very results which the layman, as you so aptly point out in your editorial of August 6, cannot see. The tests were set up with careful, precise, and accurate instrumentation to record the phenomena occurring when atomic bombs were exploded under two different sets of circumstances.

Those records will prove an invaluable basis for exactly the type of thinking and planning which Mr. Bernard Brodie feels is so necessary on the part of military leaders—a point of view with which you are in agreement. The detailed evaluation of the records so acquired, in the first place, would be virtually meaningless to the layman, and, secondly, will probably not be made public for security reasons.

Can you point out one instance in which the Navy or any other person responsible for those tests claimed that the fleet was deployed in battle formation? Such was never the intention. In any scientific tests, certain factors must be known, and then the hitherto unknown reactions will be of value. The naval vessels were arranged in a given manner to permit as varied and as complete a record of the effects of the explosions as was possible. The point at which the explosions occurred was known, as were the locations of the various members of the target fleet. The effects of the explosions at various points from their center and on different types of vessels were thus made available.

Fortunately, the Navy is not so stupid as you seem to imagine—neither Admiral Blandy nor any of the men who worked with him ever assumed that the bombs were set off under battle conditions. They were making scientific investigations—a field which seems to be entirely new and strange to you.

As for your point that navies would not be needed in a war of the future, you may be right—when another century rolls around. I, for one, hope that by that time the world will be rid of wars. But in like manner, I prefer to trust my life at the present time to the military leaders who are better able than I—and apparently than you—to determine what military tactics and strategy of the future might be. For the present, I cannot conceive of any military entanglement in which the nation with the largest, best-trained, and best-equipped fleet would not have a decided advantage over its enemy.

CATHERINE KERR.
Washington.

Talmadge's Election

Not one word of Talmadge's was ever quoted indicating any racial hatred or prejudice. He likes the Negroes. His position was simply that it is best for Georgia, best for the Negroes and best for the white people that the government of Georgia be retained in the hands of the white people. The people I have seen outside of Georgia mostly agree with Talmadge, and yet they had been taught to believe that he hated Negroes. Such ignorance is appalling.

"Carpet baggers" had already started their organizing work to "use" the Negroes in the recent primary election. Happily they were "nipped in the bud." In Georgia no economic door is closed to Negroes. The white people of Georgia are going to keep right on spending millions in the education of Negroes.

Many Georgians are ashamed of their present Governor Ellis Arnall for allowing himself to be used as a stooge in the recent Drew Pearson publicity stunt on the steps of the State capitol. Of course, Pearson wasn't in as much danger as is one crossing Pennsylvania ave. early some quiet Sunday morning. Outsiders even connect Talmadge with the Ku Klux Klan though it was another candidate they supported.

We Georgians don't like some things happening in other States, but we don't try to run their affairs. All we want is for the "long-haired boys" to let us alone and we will let them alone, however much they may need correcting.

W. H. HARRIS.
Washington.

Arthur M. Dawson

I wish to pay this tribute to the recently deceased Arthur M. Dawson of Arlington, who was the reporter in the county for *The Post* during and subsequent to the years 1930-1935.

During those years I was a member and successively secretary and chairman of the first public utilities commission of Arlington County, appointed by and to advise the county board on public utility matters and to act informally or formally as its representative whenever occasion required. We found the utility services deficient in some respects and the rates unduly high in various instances, and were kept busy in our efforts to improve the situation.

Not only was Mr. Dawson always "on the job" but he thoroughly understood what was being done, the reasons therefor, and the objects sought. He was gentlemanly in attitude and respected all confidences. His reports always were sufficiently complete and were accurate, free from bias and lucidly written. While employed by a newspaper he never lost sight of the fact that his work also was quasi-public in nature and that the citizens should be well informed on the developments in their interest that were occurring.

It was a distinct pleasure to have known him. I feel that I have lost a good friend and am sure that many others feel the same way.

C. I. KEPHART.
Arlington, Va.

Eating Habits

On my return to the United States after living some years in Britain, I was amazed at the infantile manner in which my fellow Americans eat. Accustomed to the graceful and dexterous way in which the people on the other side of the water handle their knives and forks; I was worried that the prevalent idea seems to consist in laying the left arm on the table and, with a fork in th eright hand, "spooning up" the food regardless of its character.

It is anything but a pleasing sight to see a full grown man, after vainly trying to hack a piece of meat wth a fork, change that utensil to the other hand, grasp a knife, (mostly by the blade), make one cut, then put the knife on the table with the point only of the blade resting on the plate (surely Emily Post would not condone that), switch the fork right back to the right hand, and lay the left arm once again on the table, till the next difficult operation. Nor is it agreeable to see a fork and fingers used for eating fish—what has happened to our fish knives, or did we ever have any?

Now that we are such a powerful Nation, surely it is time we grew up and left these childish habits behind us.

AMERICAN TOO.
Washington.

Justice For Italy

When Nancy Huntington in her letter of August 6 tries to "voice the indignation" she feels for an Italy which, by the way, bears no resemblance to the "human love and compassion" of her St. Francis of Assisi, she certainly goes overboard.

I wonder if your correspondent has heard of the thousands upon thousands of British and American boys who died as a result of Italian bullets, Italian shells or Italian bombs.

Your correspondent tells how certain possessions were won in a war with the Turks. Is there any virtue, per se, in insisting upon the return of spoils to a criminal just because that criminal stole that same loot some years before?

Italy was at this butchery and robbery in Abyssinia a couple of years before Japan started World War II at the Marco Polo Bridge. It is high time she was made to pay for her crimes.

DR. ABBUH RETLAW.
Lanham, Md.

Federal Anti-Poll Tax Law

We were interested to read the letter of August 7 from Ida Engeman on the subject of the Federal anti-poll tax bill. We should like to take this opportunity to enlarge on one salient point that the author made.

The election of Eugene Talmadge as Governor of Georgia and the recent lynchings in Georgia bear out a theory that our committee has constantly upheld: namely, that the poll tax must be abolished by Federal action. Though we have never at any time discouraged or discredited the attempts of the individual States to abolish their poll tax, we have continually pointed out that the entire poll tax system—with its corrupt, irresponsible political machines—must be attacked all at once, else it will perpetuate itself and continue to permeate the very social and political fabric of the ex-poll tax Southern States.

Further, the State method is slow and laborious, and even in the case of the two States—Tennessee and Georgia—which overcame these drawbacks, the victory may prove to be only shortlived. Tennessee repealed her poll tax after years of effort only to have the State Supreme Court slap it back on. Though the majority of the people of Georgia wanted the poll tax abolished in their State—against the wishes of the political machine—Governor Arnall was forced to find a loophole through which to slip it. But Georgia's hard-earned victory may soon suffer the same fate as Tennessee's. Governor-elect Talmadge has already announced that he plans to reinstate the poll tax as a precondition of voting. He values the poll tax as a protection for reaction and corruption.

Lynchings, poor health, housing and education, and corruption are manifestations of the poll-tax system. Give the 10 million "silent Americans" their basic right of citizenship—the right to vote—and these sores will be eradicated. It is the responsibility of the Federal Government to see that this basic right is restored. The South is crying for Federal legislation; its citizens are citizens of the Federal Government as well as the State governments. They have the rights of national citizenship.

We agree with *The Post* that the Boss Crumps, who make our Nation's laws through their McKellars, are the concern of all the people. We earnestly seek the support of *The Post* in our fight for Federal antipoll tax legislation because the un-American excesses of the South are the concern of all.

KATHERINE SHRYVER,
Executive Secretary, National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Politician's Progress

THE POLITICAL CHARACTERS OF SHAKESPEARE, by John Palmer. (Macmillan, $4.75.)

Perhaps it will be recalled that I have already given some mention to this admirable study, but as far as I know there is nothing in the rules that forbids me to give it more. I do so in gratitude for the reassurance and consolation it gave me last week after I had seen the great British movie production of *The Life of King Henry V.*, which as Hazlitt observed, is that of "a very amiable monster, a very splendid pageant." Wonderfully planned, composed, directed and acted as the picture was, the mood that it aroused in me was one of rising irritation at all the rancid moral unction with which those excellent actors seemed to be greasing a thoroughly wanton war of aggression, waged by a monarch who sought to strenghten by conquest abroad a throne which he knew to have been gained for him by usurpation and murder. In merely reading the play I had never supposed that Shakespeare himself had been dazzled or deceived by his subject, but I confess that while listening to some of the readings by Mr. Laurence Olivier I began to wonder if the Bard had not for once allowed himself a debauch of martial bombast and patriotic cant that might have brought a blush to G. A. Henty or Rudyard Kipling. I do not, of course, suppose this vice to be peculiarly English; I am aware that some of our own statesmen and clerics are quite as good at reconciling expediency and divine justice as were Henry and his bishops, and that we have found quite as many lofty Christian reasons for hanging vanquished heathens or for blowing them up with atom bombs, as King Henry found for cutting the throats of the French prisoners at Agincourt. Nevertheless, it seems to be the prevalent view among critics of the more scholarly sort that *The Life of Henry V* was written in the interest of the New Monarchy and to flatter both the royal absolutism and the rising nationalist spirit from which it drew most of its strength. Thus, it is said, King Harry, the inspired soldier, the wise and virtuous ruler, the magnanimous victor and the modest and whimsical lover, had by dramatic necessity to be made a very different character from the pleasantly prodigal Prince Hal, the boon companion of thieves and rogues.

But this is a view from which the brilliant English dramatic critic, John Palmer, very passionately dissented. Mr. Palmer, who died soon after this book was completed, had spent a good deal of his life observing politics and the ways and arts of politicians. He was fully convinced, and has succeeded in convincing me, that Shakespeare had observed them with the same sympathetic and ironic detachment. That is to say Shakespeare, as Mr. Palmer read him, though himself wholly free of political passions, wholly indifferent to political doctrines and causes, was fascinated by politicians as human personalities and by the reaction of various characters to the various situations of political life. "A politician," says Mr. Palmer, "can find no better handbook to success than the political plays of Shakespeare. Here he can study the flaws of character and errors in policy or practice which may ruin his career. Here, too, he can examine and assess the qualities of mind to be emulated. He will find no better instruction anywhere upon his personal deportment and manner of speech; upon the gentle art of making friends and removing enemies; upon the adjustment of means to ends and of private conscience to public necesity." Thus what Shakespeare saw in the character of Henry V, as it emerges from the chronicles, was the supremely successful politician, the man who combined in himself all the right qualities and all the right defects to enable him "to command the respect of his contemporaries and the applause of posterity." Where Shakespeare's ineffable genius lies is in his ability to present the man without prejudice, precisely as he was, neither better nor worse, leaving the reader free to admire or dislike him or indeed, to do both. Henry is simply the man whose whole life is guided by policy and self-interest but whose nature requires that he must somehow convince himself of the rightousness of his every action, and in so convincing himself he convinces others. In short, "there is a notable contrast between Henry of Monmouth, mirrored as an English king in the admiration of his subjects, and Henry of Monmouth revealed as the very human person with whom Shakespeare is more directly concerned. The fascination of the play for those who look below the surface lies is this contrast."

Yet the very traits that place Henry, like Octavius Caesar, among the most successful of Shakespeare's politicians also place him, as Mr. Palmer recognized, among the less interesting of his political characters. His triumph indeed seems almost tawdry beside the tragedy of Brutus, the political idealist, the "conscientious liberal," guided wholly by abstractions, ignorant of men, judging their motives by his own. Again Henry's character seems coarse and commonplace beside that of the sensitive, imaginative and perverse Richard II; it seems mean and devious beside the frank and shamhating Hotspur; even Henry 's self-deceptions' seem rather trivial beside the grandiose villanies of Richard III. For us, as Mr. Palmer thought he was for Shakespeare himself, this Richard of Gloucester is the most interesting politician of them all, for he is the sort often thrown up in time like our own crisis, revolution and civil war; "the intellect untrammeled by conscience," the "superman who haunts the imagination and fills the sad chronicles of mankind."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Balance Sheet

LONDON, AUG. 11.—There are many excellent reasons why the British experiment in Democratic socialism may fail. Mankind is fallible for one thing. The men who compose the machinery of the British government are tired after seven years of war. The enormous task of carrying out a complex socialist program and directing a planned peacetime economy may simply be too much for them.

Then, too, some isolated cog in the machine may fail to mesh with its fellows. For example, the accumulation of working capital for the socialist experiment depends upon exports. In the first three months of 1945, exports were 32 per cent by volume of the base figure in 1938. In the same period of 1946, while imports had declined slightly, exports had risen to 84 per cent by volume of the 1938 total. To come close to tripling the export total in one year is an astonishing achievement, but the socialist planners require immense further increases before austerity can be relaxed. And export figures already show a heavy concentration on metals goods, where competition from the United States and other nations will be stiffest later on.

Again, as previously reported in this space, Britain faces a coal crisis this winter. Cold houses, slow-down in factory production and recurrence in unemployment may prove to be the added misery which breaks the endurance of the British people. If the need for austerity ceases to be accepted by the people, it will be a grievous temptation to the British conservatives to abandon their present policy of unhappy collaboration with the government.

IF THE OPPOSITION should raise the kind of outcry against the Government which the Republicans raised against Roosevelt, and if the people should go with them, the job of building a Socialist economy by consent would become impossible.

Finally, it is always necessary to remember the British are trying to do four things at once. They are rebuilding their country after a devastating war. They are carrying on normal business. They are constructing the new Socialist economy. And they are carrying greater defense burdens than ever before in their peacetime history. Merely from the standpoint of man power, the demands are a little greater than they can quite meet. For instance they have gained one million of manpower by abolishing all but transitional unemployment. But this gain has been almost wholly canceled out by the increase in defense forces over prewar totals—which has caused serious controversy between Herbert Morrison's planners and the Imperial General Staff.

In short, the adverse factors bulk large, even if one ignores the possibility of a grave international crisis in the next five years. Nevertheless, it is this correspondent's opinion — or hunch might be a better word— that the British experiment will be made to work somehow or other. From the standpoint of the United States, facing the grim world left by the second World War, it is vitally important that success should crown the efforts of the British. The reason was simply put by a shrewd English leader, who said:

"What we are doing is the only bearable escape from the choice which faces many nations in the world nowadays, which is the choice between the knaves and the Communists."

THE TRUTH, already pointed out in this space, is worth asserting again as the conclusion of the present necessarily superficial examination of the British experiment. It is a hard truth for Americans to understand, since America today is a fortunate isle of wealth where plenty is still the rule. Elsewhere, however, over almost the whole surface of the earth, the rule is poverty, not plenty. Poor countries cannot afford the luxury (which seems to most Americans a necessity) of economic as well as political freedom. They must carefully plan the use of their available resources to make them stretch as far as possible. They are like poor families, in which the father and mother must calculate the expenditure of every dime and nickel, to be sure that the whole family is fed, clothed, sheltered and kept warm.

In these countries, there is no question of the kind of freedom from government controls which is advocated, for example, by Senator Robert A. Taft. That would be like giving $2 apiece to each member of a family of six with a combined income of $12 a week and telling each to spend his or her $2 on candy or movies or ornaments or whatever else seemed most attractive. There is only one real question in these countries; whether government planning is going to be done democratically, in accordance with the will of the people, or is going to be done in a totalitarian manner. And in many countries, the strongest voices today are those of the Communists and of the knaves, as your correspondent's friend called the members of the extreme right, who would like to ward off communism by getting in first with some sort of totalitarian system of their own.

THE BRITISH EXPERIMENT offers an escape from this dilemma. It may not be attractive to us in America, but it should be supremely attractive to other peoples who have no further choice except the totalitarianism of extreme left or right. The British experiment is Socialist. It is based on government planning and control to provide the most economical use of existing resources. But it is emphatically not totalitarian. In fact, it will break down very rapidly if it ceases to command majority support in Britain. Thus it is an experiment which free men can attempt with honor, and can even embark upon with enthusiasm, as many Englishmen are doing today.

If American leadership does not falter, and the British experiment does not fail, there is no real reason why the future should not be faced with confidence. But if either of these conditions is not fulfilled, the Western system can hardly withstand the pressure which the Soviet system is exerting outwards all along its borders. And then, for free men, the future will be displeasing indeed.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Hold it, Dave! Somebody just offered us $8000 for this house!"

Labor And The Public

By Mark Sullivan

A New Relationship

THE IABOR SITUATION, in its relation to the national interest, is for the moment apparently in a new stage. If the new stage is to be depended upon, it is possible the country might look forward with some hope to full production of goods. And if we can safely look forward to that, we might hope also for some mitigation of inflation, some slowing down of the rise in the cost of living.

Sullivan

The new stage must be looked upon in the light of what led up to it. The months following VJ-Day, August 14, last year, saw strikes making new records in the country's history. As described in the official Labor Review of the Department of Labor, not likely to overstate the facts: "In the largest strike on record, the Nation's steel industry was brought virtually to a standstill. . . . In terms of workers involved and resulting idleness, work stoppages in January, 1946, exceeded any previous month in the Nation's history." This top was in turn topped in February. That month saw "the highest volume of man-days idleness on record."

THE CONDITION came to a climax, and a turning point of a sort, in May, in a step taken by President Truman. The strikes had wrecked the Administration's early program for conversion to production of peacetime goods. They had made what Mr. Truman called a "bulge," but what others called a "break," in the line against inflation.

Toward this the Administration had had a curiously contradictory attitude. It had deplored the strikes and the consequences of them, but it had encouraged the wage demands that gave rise to them. In strikes in which the Administration intervened, it had itself granted most of the wage-raises demanded, and had then decreed price increases to pay for the wage raises. For the break in the line against inflation, and the other consequences, the Administration itself had a large and direct share.

In May, President Truman seemed fed up. After railroad workers struck and paralyzed the country's transportation system, Mr. Truman went before Congress with a request for the most extremely repressive labor legislation any President ever proposed. He castigated bitterly leaders of railroad unions who had brought about the strike.

As to whether Mr. Truman's action was a momentary expression of emotion, or a settled change of attitude and policy, there was some evidence a few days later. When heads of the maritime unions threatened a strike, Mr. Truman at a press conference, said vigorously that he would take whatever steps were necessary to keep the ships going; he would use the Navy, Army and Coast Guard if necessary.

In late June, however, came evidence which showed that the President was back to his original attitude of favor for labor. He vetoed a measure restraining labor unions, the Case bill, which the House had passed by a two-thirds majority and the Senate by a large majority. He did not press for the stringent legislation he had impetuously proposed at the time of the railroad strike, and this was not passed. Neither did he press for the step he had proposed as a substitute for the Case bill, investigation of the whole labor situation by a congressional committee, and this likewise came to nothing.

MAINLY BECAUSE of actions and inactions of President Truman, Congress ended this month with labor leaders as free to strike, and as powerful to make strikes effective, as they had been. Any strike that took place during the preceding year could take place again. Any demand for wage raises, successful during the preceding year, could be followed by new demands for yet further wage raises.

What then composes any new stage of labor relations? It is pretty tenuous. The Administration, through Stabilization Director Steelman, has discouraged a demand for a wage raise in the lumber industry, by saying that if granted it will not be regarded as the basis for an increase in lumber prices by the Administration.

Also, for what force it may have, an official publication of the Congress of Industrial Organizations ruefully says: "It is not so sure . . . that widespread wage increases can be won at this time. If won, they are likely to be promptly reflected in further price-rises." This seems to suggest that CIO may be hesitant about repeating its experience of the past year, strikes for wage-raises promptly followed by increase in cost of living.

It is possible that so far as CIO and the Administration may look toward suspension of wage-raises and strikes, both may be moved by desire not to incur popular resentment during the congressional campaign in which they have a common interest.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Epilogue On Congress

THE MEMBERS of the Seventy-ninth Congress are back home. For a change, they are listening instead of talking—trying to find out what people are thinking before they begin to campaign.

Childs

Like every other Congress, the Seventy-ninth was a pretty fair cross-section of the country; probably better than we deserve, in the light of our political apathy and indifference. One thing most people tend to forget—and that goes for those of us who spend a lot of time observing Congress—is the proportion of serious-minded, earnest men and women who work hard at the job of being a representative or a Senator.

THE DEMAGOGUES and the special-interest servers make so much noise that we forget they are not a majority but a rather small minority. We hear a lot about John Rankin of Mississippi but very little, to take one example, about Mrs. Frances P. Bolton.

The Congresswoman from Ohio works hard at her job. But as she has often said, if she were not in Congress, she could find a number of other ways to occupy herself in the public good.

Or, being a woman of wealth, she could do nothing. Mrs. Bolton is well aware, however, that wealth entails responsibility. She knows that a conservative is not someone who merely says no in a loud, angry voice. A Conservative must know how to conserve, which does not mean standing in the way of all change.

A Republican, Mrs. Bolton has often fought for measures which most of her fellow Republicans in the House felt were dangerously radical and contrary to "States' rights." The latest example was her effort to get an appropriation to continue Federal aid in the fight on organized vice and juvenile delinquency.

For many years, Mrs. Bolton has been a vice chairman of the American Social Hygiene Association. She knows, out of expert knowledge, the devastating impact of war on morals and manners. Yet Congressmen Frank B. Keefe of Wisconsin and John W. Gwynne of Iowa dismissed the matter as of merely local concern. They talked sneeringly of Federal snoopers butting into other peoples' business.

UNLIKE HER REPUBLICAN colleague, Clare Boothe Luce, who can rarely resist the temptation to sacrifice an issue to a wisecrack, Mrs. Bolton is in earnest in her objectives. One goal has been to get something done about the notoriously bad hospitals in the District of Columbia. Here again, Mrs. Bolton has expert knowledge, having had probably more experience in hospital administration than most nonprofessionals.

As a member of a Foreign Affairs subcommittee, Mrs. Bolton went on a tour last year that took her to Russia, Poland, all the Balkan countries, and every country in the Near East. Only the lady from Ohio and one other colleague went the whole route. Visiting Saudi Arabia, she became the only woman ever to sit in conference with King Ibn Saud. She was also the only outsider ever to visit the King's harem.

Elected to fill the unexpired term of her husband when he died, Mrs. Bolton has been re-elected three times. Renominated in this year's Republican primary without opposition, she does not anticipate too stiff a fight this fall. Yet, after a vacation, she is going home to campaign with the vigor and forthrightness of a veteran.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the aisle, in the Congress that is now history sat Representative Jerry Voorhis of California. Voorhis is a Progressive. He and Mrs. Bolton do not speak the same political language. But they have in common a great sense of the responsibility of the office they hold.

Voorhis has been called the hardest working member of Congress. The number of hours of work he averages a day would make a good trade-unionist turn cold with horror. Like Mrs. Bolton, he has a wide range of interests and also a specialized knowledge—in education—which makes him particularly useful.

Unhappily, the system under which Congress works puts a premium on demagoguery. It is partly, too, the fault of the press. The windy voice, mouthing nothing, gets the headlines. The earnest day-to-day work is to often overlooked.

Reduction of the number of committees in House and Senate under the La Follette-Monroney bill is a definite advance. That measure represents a real victory in the struggle to bring Congress up to date. But the committee system still gives the demagogues and the time servers an edge over men and women who take their obligation seriously.

U. S. Policy Toward Soviet Held Antagonizing Smaller Nations

By the Associated Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night that the United States was losing the support of the world's smaller powers by trying "to march in step with the Soviet Union."

In his weekly recorded broadcast over WOL, Welles said the confidence which the small nations placed in the United States when Roosevelt was President had "become sadly weakened."

But, he added, they were "frankly dismayed" by the Big Four agreement at Paris which limited them to "recommendations" and made it plain the great powers "alone would be the final arbiters and would turn down all recommendations of the smaller countries they did not see fit to accept."

"No more fatal mistake could have been made than to exclude the smaller countries from having a part in the determination of the peace treaties, Welles said, because "they have undergone sacrifices which in proportion to their population and to their resources are as great as those suffered by some of the major powers."

Rocket-Borne Atom War Heads Predicted by Navy Expert

By Laurence Gonder

United Press Staff Writer

The Navy said last night that World War III—if and when—will be a push button, Buck Rogers type of war with pilotless rockets carrying atomic war-heads whizzing through the air thousands of miles an hour to "sniff out" targets.

Capt. Steadman Teller, chief of the Navy's guided missile section, reported the Navy now has weapons "that would have seemed fantastic even to a highly imaginative comic strip artist a few years ago."

An intensive program to develop guided missiles was undertaken on the realization that the giant United States fleet that swept Japan from the Pacific would be inadequate in a few years time to defend the United States.

In a year, he said, quite a few super weapons have been placed on the "immediate prospect list." They include:

1. Radio - controlled, jet-propelled rockets with speeds up to several thousand miles an hour and carrying detecting devices capable of "sniffing out" anything from an airplane in flight to a major target.

2. Antisubmarine and antiship missiles which will dive deep and speed unerringly to a fast moving target.

3. Submerged subs capable of launching heavy missiles at enemy shore stations from long range.

4. Radar-guided glider bombs with "great precision, reliability and striking power."

5. Guided missiles launched from land, sea and air with speeds and ranges of several thousand miles an hour for effective anti-aircraft operations.

6. Rockets capable of carrying 500-pound loads up to 120 miles above the earth's surface.

Teller said that "a little farther in the future" are satellite vehicles which will circle the earth hundreds of miles up " like moons, inter-planetary travel is only a step further, he said.

Teller conceded that many technical problems remain to be solved, but he said a "continuous application of the principle of group research should lead to the solutions as fast as they can be attained by possible enemy powers."

"Experience has shown us that no matter how deceptively quiet the international situation may appear at any time, there is still need for the U. S. to be prepared for combat operations at a moment's notice,

"To meet the threat of a new weapon development the best defense seems to lie in the development of ship-and-air-launched remote control missles with long ranges and high precision.

"The philosophy of the Navy has always been that the best defense is a will-directed offense," Teller said.

2 Bomb Tests' Lethal Power Point for Study

Aboard USS Mt. McKinley, Aug. 11 (AP).—The underwater atomic bomb at Bikini sank more than four times the ship tonnage destroyed by the aerial burst but only prolonged study will determine which would have killed or maimed more personnel, Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy said today as his flagship headed for California.

Blandy issued this summary of the two explosions:

July 1 (aerial):

Sunk: Cruiser Sakawa, two transports, two destroyers, total tonnage displacement 22,620.

July 25 (underwater):

Sunk: Carrier Saratoga, battleships Arkansas and Nagato, an oiler and a landing craft, total tonnage displacement 95,220.

The submarine test also badly damaged the cruiser Pensacola, transport Fallon, destroyer Hughes and submarine Pilotfish, moderately damaged seven vessels and slightly damaged eight, he said.

While the aerial explosion had a tremendous blast effect, it left only moderate radioactivity, but the subsurface test produced tremendous amounts which made ships long untenable.

This, Blandy commented, seems to call for development of countermeasures against radioactivity "if atomic werfare is actually to pertain."

Inquiry Opens On Wreck of Cog Railway

Gorham, N. H., Aug. 11 (AP).—State police and railroad officials opened separate investigations today to determine what caused a wreck last night on the single track Mount Washington cog railway which climbs 6293 feet to the peak of New England's highest mountain.

A flat car that had been standing at the top of the mountain plunged 600 feet down a steep grade into an up-traveling passenger train carrying 24 passengers bound for the inn at the summit.

Of 22 persons hurt—all taken to a hospital in adjacent Berlin—10 were released after treatment. Hospital officials said the others would recover, although first examinations indicated two suffered broken backs.

Arthur F. Peague, railway manager, said he was checking a possibility that some one released the brakes on the flat car.

Other officials surmised that a very high wind might have set the car in motion.

Paper Hits Shawcross

London, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—The newspaper Sunday Pictorial today demanded the immediate resignation of Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross for "gross indiscretions" in his attacks on British newspapers, and especially on the big chains.

Britons Work On 'Perpetual Motion' Plane

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—A Sunday newspaper, The People, said today British scientists were developing a "perpetual motion" airplane that could fly several times around the world nonstop at 1650 miles an hour.

Ministry of Aircraft officials, asked for coment, said that while experiments were going on constantly it would be "nonsense" to say that any such plane could be developed in the near future.

The People said a "revolutionary propulsive duct," similar to the pet, would make possible aircraft requiring no fuel except for taking off and landing.

"Once the machine reaches a speed of more than 650 miles an hour it becomes a prepetual motion plane which, apart from the human element of wear and tear, could fly almost indefinitely," the newspaper added.

Radio in Lieu Of Auto Horn Is the Latest

What Fulton was to the steamboat, what Henry Ford was to the horse, and what Edison was to the coal oil lamp, so may Brooks H. Short become to the automobile horn.

For years the automobile horn has been blown along without much change. An occasional bright specimen could be taught to play "how dry I am." But the average horn still can do no better than a plain, unimaginative beep, beep.

Today comes Brooks H. Short, of Anderson, Ind., with an idea that may change all this.

Instead of a horn, he asked, why not install a radio station in each car?

The Federal Communications Commission, known to its chums as FCC, replied, why not? And it has given him permission to install experimental stations in a couple of cars.

Now, instead of honking his horn, Short will push a button. His sending apparatus will send a warning to the receiving set in the other car.

[What Short and the FCC did not take into consideration was the poor jaywalker. And then too, what about that red-haired babe on the curb who's looking the other way?—Editor's note.]

Jap Reds Quit Party

Tokyo, Aug. 11 (AP).—Former Communists who decided that the Communist party program was too radical for them announced today they were forming a new political party advocating retention of the emperor, creation of a Japanese-Chinese-Korean socialist republic, and opposing "semi-colonialization of our fatherland."

New CAB Plane Regulations Planned to Reduce Fire Hazard

By James J. Strebig

Associated Press Aviation Reporter

New aircraft regulations intended to reduce danger of fire in flight to the vanishing point are being prepared by the Civil Aeronautics Board in cooperation with industry.

Joseph B. Duckworth, director of the CAB's safety bureau, told a reporter yesterday that every plane used in transport service must be modified to meet the forthcoming rule changes.

The safety bureau regards fire as the greatest danger in flying and makes continuing studies of its cause and prevention.

These efforts have been intensified since VJ-Day, Duckworth said, to keep pace with new problems created by increasing complexity in aircraft design and equipment, by higher speeds, and by longer flights, particularly those over water with no emergency landing fields available.

Duckworth said that in the power plant area, the changes will improve the fire warning and extinguishing systems, and will provide better protection against serious damage even if a fire gets out of control.

In the fuselage, he said, the safety bureau will call for additional fire and smoke warning devices in unoccupied areas such as baggage compartments. Portable fire extinguishers will be placed in readily accessible locations, and automatic extinguishing systems will be installed in areas difficult to reach.

In general, the Safety Bureau chief said, the requirements will be such as to eliminate all materials which might burn and replace them with metals and fabrics which are fire resistant.

The forthcoming order, known as Manual 64, is not a result of the fatal training flight crash of a Constellation near Reading, Pa., but some lessons learned from that investigation will be seen in the new concept of safety.

Duckworth, an airlines pilot 10 years, said he believes the fire hazard can be virtually eliminated. It is almost entirely a matter of materials, he said, and is not complicated by the human factor as is the case in meeting navigation problems.

Three Million Fewer Women Now Working

If woman's place is in the home, that seems to be where she's going, figures released from the United States Employment Service indicate.

While male employment rose 6,580,000 since July of last year, mainly in the past few months the number of women workers has dropped 2,920,000.

The vast increase in the proportion and number of male workers reflects to a great extent the large number of veterans who have entered the labor market since the end of the war with Japan, USES declared.

There are 58,130,000 now employed, the Census Bureau figures show. Of the total, 16,800,000 are women and 41,240,000 are men.

A report to Robert C. Goodwin, USES director, shows:

That 12,260,000 veterans have been discharged.

Almost 8,900,000 are employed.

About 500,000 are going to school or college under the GI bill.

There are 930,000 seeking employment and 300,000 are described by the Census Bureau as retired or not employable at this time.

"One factor which must be taken into consideration," Goodwin said, "is the large number of veterans who have returned with disabilities. Jobs must be found for these men. Finding employment for this group has top priority with USES. These men make first class employes when placed in jobs for which they are fitted."

Branch Postoffice To Open in Riverdale

A branch office of the Riverdale, Md., postoffice will reopen tomorrow at Riverdale rd. and Edmonston ave., Postmaster A. Franklin Bowers, announced yesterday. Mail will be picked up twice daily for dispatch from the main office. Money orders, postal notes, stamps and stamp paper will be on sale.

Drive to Merge Armed Forces To Be Renewed

By the United Press

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said last night that he would introduce legislation for Army-Navy unification on the first day that Congress returns to work.

He predicted that its passage is "inevitable" because "when the generals and the admirals come before congressional committee's they should have the same story to tell us."

Blending of the two services, a must on President Truman's legislative program, didn't make the grade before the seventy-ninth Congress adjourned sine die on August 2. Opposition in both Houses and a heavy legislative schedule pigeonholed the measure until the next session begins, probably early in January.

Paradoxically, Thomas is plugging for a measure that will help unseat him from his important committee chairmanship. Under the recently enacted congressional reorganization law, his committee and the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, will be merged into a single committee on the armed services.

When that coalition takes place, and if the Army and Navy are unified, Thomas will find himself taking a back seat to Naval Committee Chairman David E. Walsh (D., Mass.) who will win the coveted post on the basis of seniority.

Handweavers to Open Conference August 20

The ninth National Conference of American Handweavers will open at 9 a. m. August 20 at the University of Maryland. It will run through August 30.

United Nations Lawyers Plan Conference Here

The executive council of the United Nations League of Lawyers yesterday voted to hold the first annual conference of the league in Washington in November.

The council, meeting in the National Museum auditorium, 10th st.

Companies, Unions to Share Responsibility for Arbitrators

By the Associated Press

The Labor Department announced yesterday that after September 1 it will require companies and unions to share in the responsibility for appointing arbitrators in disputes over basic contract terms of wages.

Edgar L. Warren, director of the department's United States Conciliation Service, said that the new policy was recommended by the President's labor - management conference last winter.

"Where contracts voluntarily entered into provide that the conciliation service shall appoint the arbitrator, the service will continue, as in the past to do so," Warren said.

"Where contracts provide that the conciliation service shall furnish a list of names for the parties to choose from or strike from, the service will continue to follow that procedure.

"The new policy, however, will be applied in those cases where disputes involve the fixing, by the arbitrator or by a board of arbitrators, of wages, or the writing of basic contract terms, for the reason that the financial stability of the company or the existence of the union may be involved."

Warren emphasized the new policy governs only arbitrators, who sit as judges and hand down binding verdicts on issues after they are argued, and not conciliators, who attempt to persuade disputants to compromise their differences.

The director said the arbitration policy will have "far-reaching effect" and was designed to assure disputing parties of "both the fairness and the professional competence of arbitrators."

He said companies and unions would be asked to participate in selection of arbitrators by choosing names from lists the Labor Department will submit when so requested.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Legally, according to the Mayor, they're in the clear—Ground WAS BROKEN for the bank building and skating rink before priorities went into effect. But morally, we're right.
So our Citizens' Housing Committee will go ahead with plans to stage a protest rally. We're not alone. Every organized group and club in town will back us . . .
How right your father is. And how fortunate the Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society meets tonight. I'll introduce a bill. Supporting the rally!

DON WINSLOW

RED FINDS A DISC CONTAINING KEYS TO THE SECRET IRON BOX FOUND BY SHOZZA IN THE "MONOCLE'S" DESK.
RED, THE MONOCLE HAD A MOTIVE FOR KEEPING THE KEYS IN THE DISC. BECAUSE THEY FIT THIS SECRET BOX PERFECTLY!
BE CAREFUL, SKIPPER, IT MAY BE A BOMB!
THAT'S THE CHANCE WE TAKE... NOW I'LL TURN KEY NUMBER TWO AND SEE WHAT HAP...

Phils Whip Sinking Dodgers Twice

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Sure, Ted Williams is a great hitter, but why all the frenzy to set him apart as something special? Al Simmons, who used to be a pretty good hitter himself, asks the question, and he fails to perceive anything super about the Red Sox slugger.

POVICH

"In my time, Williams would be just another one of the good hitters," said Simmons yesterday during the 20-minute recess between games. "He's getting a break. He has the field all to himself. There's nobody around to crowd him for the spotlight except Mickey Vernon, and Vernon isn't in the slugger class."

It was different when he broke in, Simmons pointed out. "I hit .386 in my second year up, and didn't come close to winning the batting championship. I was just another guy trying to beat out Ruth and Heilmann and Speaker and Cobb. Williams doesn't have anybody like that to compete with. And then Foxx and Gehrig and Goslin and Manush and Cronin came along. The fellow that won the batting title in those years had to be a superhitter."

Simmons had another thought. "Say, it was tougher in those years to win the batting title on my own club than it is now to lead the league. I had to beat out Jimmy Foxx and Mickey Cochrane to lead the Athletics.

It's too early to compare Williams with Ruth or Cobb or even Heilmann as one of the great hitters of baseball, said Simmons. "They're rating him now on what he's done in his first five years. Shucks, my own first five years were better than Williams' and nobody ever said I was another Ruth."

The record bears Simmons out. He never did hit .406 as Williams did to lead the league in 1941, but after breaking in modestly with the A's with .308 in 1924, Simmons was a hot article. In his next four years he batted .386, .343, .392 and .351. He didn't exactly slow up after that, either. Onto those figures he tacked averages of .365, .381 and .390 in 1929-30-31. Williams was hitting .345 as of this morning and was second to Mickey Vernon, but when Simmons batted .368 in 1925 it won him no title. Heilmann, Speaker and Cobb finished ahead of him.

"In 1927 I was leading the league in hitting on the last day of the year with a .391 average. And on that last day I made two hits in four times at bat, but it didn't win me the title," Simmons recalled. "Harry Heilmann got seven hits in a double-header that day and beat me out."

Simmons topped 'em all in 1930-31 when he batted .381 and .390. "But they didn't rate me as one of the superguys. I hit 35 and 36 homers in a couple of years and missed out by 20 homers of leading the league. Gehrig and Foxx and Ruth were hitting home runs in the 50's. Like myself, Williams would be just another guy in those years."

Despite his modesty, Simmons is ranked as one of the great all-time hitters, and even Joe DiMaggio can't show the consistent batting marks that Simmons compiled. Among baseball men Simmons is ranked one-two with Rogers Hornsby as the finest of the right-hand hitters. He holds one record that no other right-handed hitter ever achieved. He hit two home runs over the right-field wall in Griffith Stadium.

Sure, he was known as a bad ball hitter, Simmons confesses. "I had to hit bad balls because those pitchers were careful. I had as much power to right field as I did to left. And I think we had to hit better pitching than Williams is facing. Walter Johnson was still around, and we always ran into Ruffing, Gomez, Hoyt, Pennock and Pipgras and Shawkey with the Yankees. Besides Sad Sam Jones, Al Crowder and Ted Lyons and Fred Marberry."

Every pitcher was his enemy between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m., Simmons declared. "There's no reason to be friendly with a pitcher who's trying to take your bread and butter away from you. You're going to get paid off on what you hit, and those pitchers are trying to give you the works all the time. I never had any sympathy for a pitcher.

"The pitcher is out there with a big advantage to start with. He always knows what he's going to throw, and you don't. All you have is a round bat that you're supposed to hit a ball with. They give you that herky-jerky motion and stall around and try to get you off stride and play you for a chump. How are you going to feel friendly toward guys like that?

"The way I always regarded it was that the pitchers were trying to take your living away from you. It's just the same as if he'd walk into the dining room and take the bread out of your mouth when you were hungry. You wouldn't smile back at him, would you? Exactly! The only thing you've got to beat a pitcher with is your bat."

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	76	33	.697	....
New York	63	45	.583	13
Detroit	51	45	.531	14½
WASHINGTON	55	55	.500	22
St. Louis	47	60	.439	28½
Chicago	47	62	.431	29½
Philadelphia	32	76	.296	44½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 3-5; Philadelphia, 1-12.

Detroit, 0-4; Chicago, 3-3.

Cleveland, 2-4; St. Louis, 3-3.

Boston, 7-1; New York, 1-9 (2d game, called, darkness).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	65	42	.607	....
St. Louis	63	41	.606	½
Chicago	55	46	.545	8
Boston	52	52	.500	12
Cincinnati	48	55	.466	15
New York	48	58	.453	17
Philadelphia	45	59	.433	18½
Pittsburgh	40	61	.396	23

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2-9; Boston, 10-6.

Philadelphia, 7-6; Brooklyn, 6-4.

Chicago, 9-4; Pittsburgh, 10-4 (2d game called, curfew).

St. Louis, 15-7; Cincinnati, 4-3.

7 Midget Races On Lanham Card

A field of at least 17 midget car speedsters will go to the post tomorrow night on the weekly card of races at the West Lanham Speedway.

Seven events are booked for the night and one of the races will carry the "races-to-riches" stunt, in which the spectator who draws a ticket on the winning pilot will receive a $50 prize. Other prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will go with the race.

All previous winners of the 25-lap feature run on the weekly card are entered, and another competitor in the big heat will be the defending national titleholder, Larry Bloomer.

Veeck Won't Talk On Boudreau Deal

St. Louis, Aug. 11 (INS).—Bill Veeck, jr., president of the Cleveland Indians, today declined to discuss reports that shortstop Lou Boudreau had been signed to a new contract as manager of the club.

Veeck, watching the Indians-Browns doubleheader in St. Louis, merely shrugged:

"All I know is what I have read in the newspapers."

Cleveland reports stated that Boudreau has signed a two-year contract.

Gordon Homer Saves Giants

Boston, Aug. 11 (AP).—Sid Gordon's three-run homer in the ninth gaves the New York Giants a 9-6 victory over the Boston Braves today after his forces dropped the opener of a double-header, 10-2, before a 22,279 crowd.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
New York				
Blattner,2b	4	0	1	1
Witek,3b	3	0	1	2
Marshall,rf	3	0	3	0
Young,1b	4	2	9	1
W.Cooper,c	3	1	2	0
Warren,c	1	0	0	0
Rosen,rf	4	2	2	0
Gordon,lf	4	2	3	0
Rigney,ss	4	1	2	2
Koslo,p	1	0	1	1
Abernathy,p	0	0	0	0
*Rucker	1	0	0	0
Kraus,p	0	0	0	0
†Graham	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	24	7

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	3	1	1	2
Dark,ss	1	0	1	0
Herman,2b	3	1	2	3
Ryan,2b	2	1	0	3
Holmes,rf	1	0	0	0
McCmick,rf	1	0	1	0
Litwhiler,lf	3	2	1	0
Masi,c	4	2	9	1
Fernandez,3b	4	2	1	3
Wallace,p	0	0	0	0
White,p	1	0	0	0
‡McCormick	0	0	0	0
Wright,p	0	0	0	0
†Holmes	0	0	0	0
Boahn,p	1	0	1	0
‡Gumenater	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	13

*Batted for Abernathy in seventh.
†Batted for Kraus in ninth.

New York	000 001 010—2
Boston	121 300 03x—10

Runs—Young (2), Culler, Herman, Ryan, McCormick, Litwhiler (3), Masi, Sanders, Sain. Errors—Witek, Marshall, Sanders. Runs batted in—Young, Rosen, Litwhiler (4), Culler (2), Fernandez (2), Masi (2). Two-base hits—Culler, Fernandez, Herman, Sain. Home runs—Young, Litwhiler. Stolen bases—Ryan, Litwhiler. Sacrifice—McCormick. Double plays—Culler to Herman to Sanders, Fernandez to Herman to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, Boston, 7. Base on balls—Koslo, 5; Abernathy, 1; Sain, 2. Hits—Koslo, 6 in 3⅔; Abernathy, 4 in 2⅔; Kraus, 0 in 2. Loser—Koslo.

(Second Game)	AB	H	O	A
New York				
Blattner,2b	4	1	3	0
Rosen,cf,rf	5	0	5	0
Marshall,lf	3	2	5	0
Cooper,c	3	1	2	1
Young,1b	3	2	13	1
Gordon,3b	4	2	0	3
Graham,rf	3	0	0	0
*Witek	1	0	0	0
Rucker,cf	1	0	0	0
Rigney,ss	5	1	1	0
Wallace,p	3	1	0	0
Thompson,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	11	27	10

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	4	1	5	3
Herman,2b	3	1	3	3
Rowell,cf	1	0	1	0
Litwhiler,lf	4	0	1	0
Padgett,c	5	2	6	0
Barrett,rf	3	1	2	0
Sanders,1b	5	1	6	2
F'nandez,3b	5	0	1	1
Wallace,p	0	0	0	0
White,p	1	0	0	0
‡McCormick	0	0	0	0
Wright,p	0	0	0	0
†Holmes	0	0	0	0
Boahn,p	1	0	1	0
‡Gumenater	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	9

*Batted for Graham in 7th.
†Batted for White in 4th.
‡Batted for Wright in 6th.
‡Batted for Spahn in 9th.

New York	302 000 103—9
Boston	000 112 110—6

Runs—Blattner, Marshall (3), Cooper (3), Young, Gordon, Culler (2), Herman, Padgett, Sanders, Holmes. Errors—Young, Rigney. Runs batted in—Cooper (2), Young (2), Gordon (4), Witek, Fernandez, Barrett, Herman, Rowell, Sanders, Padgett. Two-base hits—Cooper, Marshall, Barrett. Home runs—Gordon, Sanders. Stolen base—Rigney. Sacrifices—Cooper, Herman. Double play—Herman to Culler to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 12. Base on balls—Voiselle, 7; Thompson, 3; Wallace, 2; White, 1; Wright, 1; Spahn, 3. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 2; White, 2; Wright, 1; Spahn, 3. Hits—Voiselle, 6 in 6⅓; Thompson, 0 in ⅔; Wallace, 2 in 1⅓; White, 4 in 3⅔; Wright, 2 in 2; Spahn, 3 in 3. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—Spahn. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli, Henline and Ballanfant. Time—2:32. Attendance—22,279.

Walcott, Gomez Tangle

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—A heavyweight bout between Jersey Joe Walcott and Tommy Gomez that may bring the winner a title shot at Champion Joe Louis tops this week's national boxing schedule. The 10-round fuss is listed for Madison Square Garden on Friday night. A capacity indoor crowd is likely for the first time this summer.

Cards Creep To Within ½ Game on 2 Victories

Cincinnati Bows By 15-4 and 7-3; Reds ound 2 Homers, Slaughter Ties Record

Cincinnati, Aug. 11 (AP).—The surging St. Louis Cardinals defeated Cincinnati, 15-4 and 7-3, in a double-header today to move within a half game of the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Reds tied a major league record, held by a number of other clubs, when they lined out three successive home runs in the eighth inning of the opener, but they were buried under a 22-hit Cardinal attack.

A near-capacity crowd of 32,288 paying fans saw Johnny Beazley hold Cincinnati in check with six hits in the second game while his mates were clubbing three Redleg pitchers for 11 safeties, including two home runs.

Musial Gets Eight

Stan Musial led the St. Louis sluggers for the day with eight hits in 10 trips to the plate, but Enos Slaughter had a field day in the opener, driving in seven runs, including a three-run homer.

The Red Birds climbed on Ewell Blackwell for three runs in the first inning of the nightcap and finished his pitching for the day when Dick Sisler clouted a two-run homer, his second of the season, in the third.

Musial connected for a home run in the fifth with none aboard before Slaughter doubled and Sisler singled to tally the final St. Louis marker.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
St. Louis				
S'dienst,2b	6	2	3	1
Dusak,lf	4	3	3	0
Sisler,lf	2	0	0	0
Musial,1b	5	4	12	1
K'rowski,3b	4	0	3	3
Slaughter,rf	6	5	1	0
E.Adams,cf	5	1	2	0
Marion,ss	3	1	0	5
Cross,ss	2	1	0	1
Kluttz,c	4	3	5	0
Dickson,p	6	2	1	1
Totals	47	22	27	12

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Frey,cf	3	2	3	0
R.Adams,2b	4	1	2	5
Frey,rf	4	1	1	0
Hatton,3b	4	1	1	3
Wcst,lf	4	1	0	0
Mueller,c	4	2	8	1
Haas,1b	4	0	2	0
Libke,rf	4	0	2	0
Corbitt,ss	4	1	1	6
Van'Meer,p	2	0	0	3
Hetki,p	0	0	0	0
*Lukon	1	0	0	0
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
†Lamanno	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	17

*Batted for Hetki in eighth.
†Batted for Shoun in ninth.

St. Louis	000 107 113—15
Cincinnati	000 000 040— 4

Runs—Schoendienst, Dusak (2), Musial (3), Kurowski, Slaughter (2), E. Adams, Marion (2), Cross, Kluttz, Dickson, Frey, Hatton, West, Mueller. Errors—Frey, Corbitt, Libke. Runs batted in—Slaughter (7), Kluttz (2), Schoendienst (2), Dusak, Musial, Marion, Hatton (2), West, Mueller. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Dickson, Marion. Three-base hit—Musial. Home runs—Slaughter, Hatton, West, Mueller. Sacrifice—Kluttz. Double play—R. Adams to Corbitt to Haas. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Dickson, 1; Vander Meer, 5. Strikeouts—Dickson, 5; Vander Meer, 4. Hits—Vander Meer, 11 in 5⅔; Hetki, 7 in 2⅓; Shoun, 4 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Hetki (Kurowski). Loser—Vander Meer.

(Second Game)	AB	H	O	A
St. Louis				
S'dienst,2b	5	3	2	4
Dusak,cf,lf	5	0	0	0
Musial,1b	5	4	8	0
Slaughter,rf	3	1	1	0
K'rowski,3b	4	0	0	0
Sisler,lf	4	3	2	0
E.Adams,cf	0	0	1	0
Garagiola,c	4	0	7	1
Marion,ss	4	0	4	5
Beazley,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	38	11	27	10

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	4	2	5	0
R.Adams,2b	4	1	2	5
Frey,rf	4	1	1	0
Hatton,3b	4	1	1	3
Lamanno,c	4	0	3	0
Lukon,lf	3	0	5	0
Shokes,1b	2	0	4	2
Corbitt,ss	3	0	1	7
Blackiell,p	0	0	1	0
*Goldstein	1	0	0	0
Beggs,p	1	0	0	0
†West	1	1	0	0
Malloy,p	0	0	0	0
‡Mueller	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	9

*Batted for Blackwell in 3d.
†Batted for Beggs in 7th.
‡Batted for Malloy in 9th.

St. Louis	302 020 000—7
Cincinnati	100 000 200—3

Runs—Schoendienst, Musial (2), Slaughter (2), Kurowski, Sisler, Clay, R. Adams, West. Runs batted in—Sisler (5), Kurowski, Musial, Clay, Frey, Hatton. Two-base hits—Musial, Sisler, Slaughter, West, Clay. Home runs—Musial, Sisler. Stolen bases—Schoendienst, R. Adams, Hatton. Double play—Schoendienst to Marion to Musil. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Beazley, 5; Blackwell, 1. Strikeouts—Beazley, 6; Blackwell, 2. Hits—Blackwell, 6 in 3; Beggs, 4 in 4; Malloy, 1 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Beazley (Clay). Wild pitch—Beazley. Losing pitcher—Blackwell. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:53. Attendance, 32, 288.

Pirates Win, 10-9, Then Play to Tie

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 (AP).—The lowly Pittsburgh Pirtae defeated the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 9, in the opening game of their double-header today and then played to a 4-4 tie in the nightcap called at the end of the ninth because of Pennsylvania's curfew law.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Chicago				
Ostr'ski,3b	4	2	0	1
Johnson,2b	5	2	2	3
Lowrey,lf	5	1	2	0
C'arretta,1b	5	1	8	1
Pafko,cf	4	0	7	1
Nicholson,rf	4	2	1	0
McC'oush,c	4	2	9	0
Livingston,c	1	0	1	0
Merullo,ss	5	1	4	3
Wyse,p	3	0	0	0
Bithorn,p	0	0	0	0
Borowy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	*25	11

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
G'nfriddo,lf	5	4	3	0
Fletcher,1b	3	1	10	1
Workman,rf	5	3	3	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	1	4
Custine,2b	4	1	2	1
Salkeld,c	4	1	2	0
Russell,cf	5	3	4	0
Brown,ss	4	1	2	3
Sewell,p	0	0	0	1
†Handley	1	0	0	0
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0
Hallett,p	0	0	0	1
‡VanRobays	1	0	0	0
Gables,p	1	0	0	0
‡Kiner	1	0	0	0
G'heauser,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	16	27	12

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Sewell in third.
‡Batted for Hallett in fifth.
‡Batted for Gables in eighth.

Chicago	302 130 000— 9
Pittsburgh	100 030 114—10

Runs—Ostrowski (2), Johnson, Lowrey, Cavarretta, Pafko, Nicholson (2), Merullo, Gionfriddo (3), Fletcher (2), Workman, Elliott, Gustine, Russell, Brown. Errors—Lowrey, Brown (2), Pafko, Cavarretta. Runs batted in—Lowrey, Pafko, Nicholson (3), McCullough (2), Ostrowski (2), Elliott (2), Gionfriddo, Workman, Russell (3). Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Johnson, Merullo. Three-base hits—McCullough, Workman. Home runs—Ostrowski, Nicholson. Stolen base—Bithorn. Sacrifices—Elliott. Double plays—Ostrowski to Johnson to Cavarretta, Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta, Hallett to Elliott to Gustine, Pafko to Cavaretta to Johnson. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 8. Base on balls—Sewell, 2; Wyse, 1; Lanning, 1; Gables, 1; Gerheauser, 1; Bithorn, 2; Borowy, 1. Strikeouts—Wyse, 1; Gables, 1; Borowy, 1. Hits—Sewell, 5 in 1; Lanning, 4 in 1; Hallett, 1 in 1; Wyse, 9 in 4⅔; Bithorn, 5 in 3⅓; Gables, 1 in 3; Gerheauser, 1 in 1; Borowy, 2 in 1⅓. Wild pitch—Lanning. Winner—Gerheauser. Loser—Borowy.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A
Chicago				
Ostr'ski,3b	3	2	0	4
Johnson,2b	5	3	5	6
Lowrey,lf	5	3	4	0
Ca'retta,1b	2	1	12	1
Pafko,cf	5	1	0	0
Nicholson,rf	5	1	0	0
Livingston,c	4	0	3	1
Merullo,ss	3	0	3	7
Chipman,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	19

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
G'nfriddo,rf	4	3	3	0
Fletcher,1b	2	0	9	0
Russell,cf	4	1	3	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	0	3
Kiner,lf	3	1	3	0
Gustine,2b	3	0	3	4
W'head,2b	1	1	1	0
Cox,ss	4	1	3	1
Lopes,c	3	2	4	1
Oster'ler,p	2	0	0	1
†VanRobays	1	1	0	0
Hallett,p	0	0	0	0
Heintz'man,p	1	0	0	0
‡Brown	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	10

*Ran for Lopes in eighth.
†Batted for Ostermueller in eighth.
‡Batted for Heintzelman in ninth.

Chicago	101 000 110—4
Pittsburgh	000 200 020—4

(Called, Sunday law.)

Runs—Ostrowski (2), Johnson, Cavarretta, Fletcher, Russell, Handley, Van Robays. Error—Merullo. Runs batted in—Pafko, Johnson, Russell (2), Ostrowski, Nicholson, Fletcher. Two-base hits—Lowrey, Johnson, Cavarretta. Home runs—Russell, Ostrowski. Sacrifice—Fletcher. Double plays—Elliott to Gustine to Fletcher, Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta, Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 5. Base on balls—Ostermueller, 4; Chipman, 2; Hallett, 1; Heintzelman, 1. Strikeouts—Ostermueller, 3; Chipman, 2; Hallett, 1. Hits—Ostermueller, 10 in 8; Hallett, 1 in ⅓; Heintzelman, 0 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Attendance—18,700.

....Later Only One Smiled

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRANK STRANAHAN (left) and Marvin "Bud" Ward, put on their best smiles prior to teeing off in the finals of the Western Amateur Golf championship. Stranahan emerged the winner 38 holes later after he and Ward had been forced into a two-hole playoff following a deadlock at the end of the regular 36-hole match

Stranahan Wins In West Playoff

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 11 (AP).—Frank Stranahan of Toldeo, Ohio, won the Western Amateur Golf championship today by defeating Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane, Wash., in a two-hole playoff over the Northland Country Club course.

They finished even at the end of the regular 36-hole match, and in the playoff it was all Stranahan, who won 1 up on the thirty-eighth.

Both men gave par of 72 a beating, touring the moroning 18 holes in 68s and the afternoon 18 in 69s. They matched par on the first extra hole and Ward had a bogey five on the second extra hole which lost him the match.

Scored at K. C.

The victory was Stranahan's first Western title.

Previously this year he had won the Kansas City Invitational and in 1045 won the Durham, N. C. Open. He was low amateur in the recent St. Paul Open.

Never at any time during the entire 38 holes was either of the players more than two holes ahead. Stranahan, on the first nine of the afternoon round won the 24th and 25th holes with par fours to Ward's five on each. Ward, however, came right back on the 26th hole with a birdie three and took the 27th with a birdie four to make the turn even.

Stranahan won the tenth with a par four but lost the next when he picked up after his ball landed in a culvert on his third shot.

Ward Has Eagle

He was given a birdie four on the hole to Ward's eagle three. He came right back, however, with a birdie deuce on the 30th hole to Ward's par three to go ahead briefly.

Ward evened the match on the 31st hole with a par four as Stranahan three-putted the green for a five. They matched birdie fours on the 32d hole; par fours on the 33d and 34th holes; par threes on the 35th and halved the 36th hole in par fours.

Another pair of par fours sent them to the second extra hole. Stranahan was on the green in two, about 40 feet from the pin, and two-putted. Ward's second shot was over the green about 40 feet and in chipping back his ball ran down hill to the lower edge of the green, leaving him 35 feet from the cup. He also two-putted.

Giants Buy Hurler With 23-3 Record

Boston, Aug. 11 (AP).—The New York Giants today announced the purchase of Larry Jansen, right-handed pitcher of the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League, who has won 23 games and lost three this season.

Jansen, bought for an unspecified amount of cash and two players to be delivered next spring, will not report to the New York Club until next spring. He is 6 feet 2 inches in height, weighs 190 pounds and is 26 years old.

He has had five years of professional baseball experience plus three years with service teams.

Bartzen Wins Over Evert

Bernard Bartzen, 18-year-old star from San Angelo, Tex., became the new Middle Atlantic singles champion yesterday as he upset Defending Champion Jimmy Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the finals at Kenwood Country Club.

Seeded second, Bartzen took the measure of top-seeded Evert, 6—2, 6—2, 1—6 and 6—2. The match wound up the annual elimination which started with 109 entries.

Washington's last hope of sharing in honors evaporated as Dave Johnsen and Buddy Adair, paired in the doubles, were soundly thrashed by the Bartzen-Evert combine, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4. Johnsen and Adair were the only D. C. survivors of a list which included aces Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch.

Pasquel Back On War Path

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10 (AP).—Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican League, told the Associated Press last night he "would make every effort to secure Ted Williams and Bob Feller for Mexican fans."

He refused to say what he was offering the U. S. stars to jump to Mexico, or what other players he might try to get.

Pasquel's renewed attempts to raid U .S. baseball game after Mickey Owen, catcher for Pasquel's Vera Cruz Blues, left unexpectedly last Sunday.

The millionaire had reportedly decided to call a temporary truce with the big leagues after Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals visited Mexico, but has since reaffirmed his "all-out" war on American baseball.

Galen Thinks Owen Helped Players' Lot

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 (AP).—Augie Galan, Brooklyn Dodgers' outfielder who wants Mickey Owen to rejoin the club, says Owen's jumping to the Mexican League "did a lot to improve the player's position."

"No sooner had he jumped to Mexico," said Galan, "than a lot of our players and New York Giants players, too, got good raises."

Galan, who is one of the Dodgers' represenatives in player-owner conferences, made his comment yesterday to Dixie Walker of Brooklyn

Yanks Divide Twin Bill With Bosox

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—The New York Yankees earned an even split with the Boston Red Sox today when they whipped the American League leaders, 9-1, after the Sox had won the opener 7-5. The nightcap was called at the end of six and a half innings because of darkness.

The wild opener, which took 3 hours and 28 imnutes to play, sew 10 pichers used, 5 for each side, with 21 bases on balls issued. Mickey Harris, who started for the Sox, failed to last an inning as when he sudednly lost his control with two out an dissued four straight passes to force in three runs.

Mace Brown, who took over for Harris in the first, held the Yanks at bay until the fifth when he was yanked in favor of Joe Dobson after he loaded the bases.

The split left the Sox still 13 games out in front with the season's series between the two teams deadlocked at seven victories apiece.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Boston				
McBride,rf	6	1	3	0
Pesky,ss	3	1	3	3
D.DiM'io,cf	5	2	3	0
Williams,lf	2	2	2	0
York,1b	2	0	6	0
Doerr,2b	1	0	2	3
Russell,3b	5	1	0	1
H Wagner,c	4	3	8	2
Harris,p	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	2	0	0	0
Dobson,p	2	0	0	1
E.Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Klinger,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	10

New York	AB	H	O	A
St'nweiss,2b	4	1	5	5
W.J'nson,3b	5	0	1	4
Henrich,rf	4	1	2	0
J.DiM'gio,cf	4	2	1	0
Keller,lf	4	1	2	0
Robinson,c	4	1	5	0
†Niarhos	0	0	0	0
Lindell,rf	3	1	4	0
Rizzuto,ss	2	2	0	2
‡Etten	1	0	0	0
Chandler,p	1	0	0	1
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0
*Dickey	1	0	0	0
Queen,p	0	0	0	1
Marshall,p	0	0	1	0
†Byrne	1	0	0	0
Wight,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	15

*Batted for Gumpert in fifth.
†Batted for Marshall in eighth.
‡Ran for Robinson in ninth.
‡Batted for Rizzuto in ninth.

Boston	000 322 000—7
New York	200 010 001—5

Runs—Pesky, D. DiMaggio (2), Williams, York, Doerr, Russell, Henrich (2), J. DiMaggio (2), Keller. Errors—Rizzuto, Keller. Runs batted in—Robinson (2), Lindell, Rizzuto, Russell (2), H. Wagner (3), York, Doerr. Sacrifices—Brown, Chandler. York. Double plays—W. Johnson to Stirnweiss to Henrich, W. Johnson to Robinson, Doerr to Pesky to York. Left on bases—Boston, 12; New York, 4. Base on balls—Harris, 4; Chandler, 5; Brown, 2; Gumpert, 1; Queen, 3; Marshall, 3; Dobson, 2; Klinger, 1. Strikeouts—Harris, 1; Brown, 4; Chandler, 1; Dobson, 3; Wight, 1. Hits—Harris, 2 in ⅔; Brown, 4 in 4; Dobson, 2 in 3⅓ (none out in 9th); E. Johnson, 1 in ⅓; Klinger, 0 in ⅔; Chandler, 5 in 4 (none out in 5th); Gumpert, 1 in 1; Queen, 3 in ⅓; Marshall, 0 in 2⅔; Wight, 0 in 1. Winner—Brown. Loser—Chandler.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A
Boston				
G'dge,3b,2b	2	0	1	1
Pesky,ss	3	0	1	0
P'serini,ss	0	0	0	0
D.DiM'io,cf	2	0	1	0
M'kovich,rf	0	0	1	0
Williams,lf	3	0	2	0
Lazor,lf	0	0	1	0
York,1b	1	1	3	0
Doerr,2b	1	0	3	0
Higgins,3b	1	0	0	0
McBride,rf	2	0	3	0
Partee,c	2	0	2	0
Bagby,p	1	0	1	3
Harris,p	0	0	0	0
Zuber,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	18	7

New York	AB	H	O	A
St'nweiss,2b	4	3	2	5
W.J'nson,3b	4	2	0	1
Henrich,1b	3	0	8	0
J.DiM'gio,cf	3	2	0	0
Keller,lf	2	0	1	0
Robinson,c	3	2	2	0
Niarhos,c	0	0	1	0
Lindell,rf	4	2	2	0
Rizzuto,ss	2	0	1	2
Page,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	27	12	21	8

Boston	010 000 0—1
New York	011 241 x—9

(Called, darkness.)

Runs—York,

Chisox Stop Tigers in Two Games

Chicago, Aug. 11 (INS).—Taft Wright's twelveth inning blast off the right field wall today gave the Chicago White Sox a 4 to 3 victory and a clean sweep of their double header with the Detroit Tigers.

The Sox won the opener 3 to 0 behind the four-hit twirling of Ed Lopat.

Wright's blow came with one out and Luke Appling on third base. Appling had doubled to start the inning and moved to third on Joe Kuhels sacrifice.

The Tigers had knotted the count at 3-3 in the ninth when Eddie Lake hit his fifth home run of the year with two out and nobody on.

Relief Pitcher Earl Caldwell gained his ninth victory of the year after Al Hollingsworth had gone nine innings. Frank Overmire, who spelled Virgil Trucks in the ninth, was the loser.

Hal Newhouser was pounded for ten hits in the opening game.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	1	0	2	Tucker,cf	3	1	1	0
Kell,3b	4	1	1	4	Appling,ss	5	0	0	3
Evers,cf	4	0	1	0	Kuhel,1b	5	2	12	0
Gr'berg,1b	3	0	12	0	Platt,rf	3	1	4	0
Wakefield,lf	3	0	1	0	G'Hayes,c	3	2	3	1
C'leobhns,rf	3	0	1	0	Kennedy,lf	4	2	2	0
Webb,2b	2	2	3	6	Lodigiani,3b	4	0	0	6
Tebbetts,c	2	0	5	1	Michaels,2b	2	1	5	5
N'houser,p	2	0	0	0	Lopat,p	3	1	0	1
*Outlaw	1	0	0	0					
Gorsica,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	32	10	27	16
Totals	28	4	24	14					

*Batted for Newhouser in eighth.

Detroit	000	000	000—0
Chicago	110	010	00x—3

Runs—Tucker, Platt, Michaels. Runs batted in—Kuhel, Lopat, Hayes. Three-base hits—Lopat. Platt. Sacrifice—Hayes. Double plays—Kell to Webb to Greenberg. Michaels to Kuhel. Hayes to Michaels. Lodigiani to Michaels to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Chicago, 12. Base on balls—Newhouser, 6; Lopat, 2. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 5; Lopat, 3. Hits—Newhouser, 10 in 7; Gorsica, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Loser—Newhouser.

(Second Game)

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	5	1	2	1	Tucker,cf	6	2	2	0
Kell,3b	5	2	2	2	Appling,ss	5	4	1	4
Evers,cf	5	1	4	0	Kuhel,1b	5	0	17	0
Gr'berg,1b	5	0	12	0	Wright,rf	6	2	2	0
Wakefield,lf	5	1	2	0	Kennedy,lf	5	2	1	0
Outlaw,rf	4	1	2	1	Lodigiani,3b	4	0	1	4
Webb,2b	5	2	4	3	Michaels,2b	5	0	1	3
Richards,c	3	1	6	1	Tresh,c	3	0	5	0
†Lipon	0	0	0	0	R'sworth,p	2	0	0	1
Swift,c	2	0	2	0	‡Platt	1	0	0	0
Trucks,p	3	0	0	3	Caldwell,p	1	0	0	1
‡Bl'dworth	1	0	0	0					
Overmire,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	43	11	36	15
Totals	44	9	34	14					

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Richards in 9th.
‡Batted for Trucks in 9th.
§Batted for Hollingsworth in 9th.

Detroit	200	000	001—3
Chicago	210	000	000—3

Runs—Lake (2), Kell, Tucker, Appling (2), Swift. Runs batted in—Evers, Wakefield, Lake, Wright, Kennedy, Appling. Two-base hit—Appling. Home run—Lake. Stolen base—Kennedy. Sacrifices—Hollingsworth, Kuhel. Left on base—Detroit, 9; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Trucks, 4; Hollingsworth, 3; Caldwell, 1. Strikeouts—Trucks, 6; Hollingsworth, 3; Caldwell, 1. Hits—Trucks, 7 in 8; Overmire, 4 in 5½; Hollingsworth, 4 in 3; Caldwell, 0 in 3. Wild pitch—Trucks. Winning pitcher—Caldwell. Losing pitcher—Overmire. Umpires—Rommell, McKinley and Boyer. Time—2:40. Attendance—29,030.

Harris Given Edge on BB

Bee Bee Washington, Foggy Bottom middleweight, and Ossie (Bulldog) Harris of Pittsburgh occupy the spotlight tonight at Griffith Stadium in the 10-round feature match—second meeting between the two scrappers.

Harris is the 7-5 favorite on the strength of a good record and the fact that he is a harder hitter than Two Bees.

Harris and Washington first met in December, 1944, with the bout ending in what the Bulldog called a "home town verdict." At today's 2 p. m. weighing-in he plans to ask the Boxing Commission to give him a "fair shake" in officiating.

Jimmy McGriff, Deanwood Washington welter, snaps back into action in an eight-rounder against Pete (K. O.) Spotti of Pittsburgh; Eddie Kane and Buster Smith clash in a six; Wilbur Mason and Ben Johnson meet in a four and Stonewall Jackson takes on Ray Bourue of Fort Belvoir in a four. First bout is at 8:45.

Ann Gray, Curtis In Net Tourney

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—Almost 100 tennis players from throughout the Middle Atlantic States will compete in the twenty-fourth tennis tourney starting here tomorrow.

Lieut. John Curtis, USN, and Mrs. Ann Gray, both of Washington, will defend the singles titles they won last year.

Championships for men's women's and mixed doubles also will be decided. Elimination matches will be played daily and the finals in all events will be held on Saturday.

Lieut. Nehner Takes ETO Tennis Title

Frankfurt, Aug. 11 (AP).—Lieut. Frank E. Nehner of San Francisco, Calif., won the Army tennis championship in the European theater yesterday by defeating Pfc. Stanley Drobac of Milwaukee, Wis., 6—3, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2, in the final round of a tournament played at nearby Bad Nauheim.

Lieut. Col. Sanford H. Webster of Palo Alto, Calif., and Jack McCliment, Los Angeles, won the doubles title with a 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, victory over Mehner and Lieut. Col. Gregory L. Higgins of Carbondale, Pa.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Perfect 250 Paces Skeet

Indianapolis, Aug. 11 (AP).—Alex Kerr, 32-year-old former Navy gunner instructor, finished out a string of 250 straight targets today to win the all-bore championship, final event of the National and International Skeet Tournament at Capitol City Gun Club.

Kerr, a member of the fruit jar manufacturing family who prefers to operate a sporting goods store in Beverly Hills, Calif., outlasted Gerald (Jerry) Batten, manager of Chicago's Lincoln Park Club, in the three-day scramble for skeet's top honors.

Batten, another former Navy instructor, missed a single from the high house on No. 4 station and wound up as runner-up with 249. The two former sailors were the only gunners in the field of 165 who went into the final 50 targets with perfect 200's.

Charley Poulton and Lee Braun, the Austin, Tex., 255-pounder, wound up with 247's back of third-place Dick Shaughnessy of Egypt, Mass., who missed only two targets in three days for a 248. Shaughnessy was all-bore champion in 1936 and 1940.

Two Bouts Added By Variety Club

Two more matches have been added to Friday night's All-Star Amateur Boxing Carnival, which the Variety Club is sponsoring at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the Junior Police and Citizens' Corps, with Champion Joe Louis as referee.

With the matchmaking committee nearing the last round-up of the card, it was announced that John Crowell of Southwest A. C. would meet Paul Oliver of Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club, in a 135-pound fight. Oliver defeated Dave Coakley, Southwest star, on the recent amateur show at the ball park.

In other matches already made Puggy King will meet Charlie Habroh, 126-pound Golden Gloves champion, and Charlie Toler will go against Jimmy Hubbard. Tickets may be obtained at Willard and Shoreham hotels; Sport Center, 8th and D; Capital Pleasure Club, 1228 U. N. W., and the ball park.

Mat Show Gets Supporting Match

Ivan Komaroff, Russian title claimant, and Benny Rosen of Boston, will meet in one of the supporting matches on Wednesday night's double windup wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Angelo Savoldi, the Brooklyn Bomber, and Jan Blears, the British champion, meet in one of the topliners, while Jack Hader, well known Kansas villain, returns after a four-year absence to engage Herbie Freeman of New York.

Post Consensus

AT SARATOGA
1—Rebuke, Dagon, Golden Scot.
2—Pot Likker, Alsimu, Happy Flying.
3—Rosley-Obre Entry, Similar, Black Nell.
4—Sheshoon, Fair Jester, Nomadic.
5—Sweet Pegotty, By Sea, Spring Thaw.
6—SCHOOL TIE, Aladear, Lovemenow.
7—Mr. Dumjohn, Ayah's Boy, Chaldon Heath.
8—Over the Dam, Happy Forecast, Chance Mate.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Siganar, Dark Mischief, Singing Bid.
2—Deer Bob, Miss Lena, Runstitch.
3—Sun Beau Go, Eternal Gold, Generator.
4—Reguish Shot, Miquelito, Heat Wave.
5—Mail, Y Gun, Pompagle.
6—Gothic, Hill Sun, Oxford Blue.
7—Jelwell, Esta, Pharfox.
8—BROOKLANDVILLE, Yafinsh, Bigandlittle.

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—RIAR BLACK, Audacity, War Peak.
2—Ginokum, Mightiest, Heel Up.
3—Romance Boy, Arakan, Beanstalk.
4—Caliper, Pharanella, Vera Connelly.
5—David T., Quick News, Fenty O.
6—Cat Bridge, Romanock, Harford.
7—Esterita, Beggar, Edgemere.
8—Bellezza, High Command, Jamestown.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Devil's Frolic, Havana Lad, Cherry.
2—Aiar, Some Bid, Keynote.
3—Flash o' Night, Fact Finder, Fly Off.
4—Trixie, George Gains, Fly Off.
5—Stepfather, Colonel O'f, Tweet's Boy.
6—PEPWELL, Eiffel Tower, Pot o' Luck.
7—Alfred Stuart, Fear Tess, Carrd Sharp.
8—Son Wolf, String Band, Piplad.

Night Game Of Saturday

There was only one night game in the majors Saturday. At St. Louis, the American League Browns fell before the Cleveland Indians, 5-3, in a game which Bobby Feller saved in a relief role but did not receive credit for the win. The box score:

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	5	3	2	0	Stevens,1b	2	0	5	0
Conway,2b	5	1	0	6	Lucad'o,2b	4	0	4	2
Mac'w'z,cf	5	3	5	0	Stephens,ss	4	0	3	4
Edwards,rf	3	1	1	0	Heath,lf	4	1	1	0
Becker,1b	3	1	10	1	Judnich,cf	3	1	3	0
B'dreau,ss	3	1	2	3	Laabs,rf	4	2	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	1	Mancuso,c	3	0	10	0
Hegan,c	3	0	6	0	Ch'm'n,3b	2	0	0	0
Harder,p	3	0	0	1	Schultz,p	0	0	0	0
Feller,p	1	1	0	0	Dil'ger,3b	0	0	0	0
					Potter,p	1	0	0	1
					†Zarilla	1	0	0	0
					Kinder,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	12	Totals	31	4	27	8

†Batted for Christman in seventh.
‡Batted for Potter in seventh.

Cleveland	300	010	100—5
St. Louis	010	000	200—3

Runs—Case, Conway, Mackiewicz 2, Edwards, Heath, Judnich, Laabs. Errors—Mancuso 2, Conway. Runs batted in—Edwards 2, Boudreau 3, Laabs, Mackiewicz, Mancuso, Schultz. Two-base hits—Mackiewicz, Edwards, Laabs. Stolen Bases—Case 2. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Stephens to Locadello to Stevens; Stephens to Boudreau to Becker; Locadello to Stephens to Stevens; Boudreau to Becker. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3. Bases on balls—Harder 2, Potter 2. Strikeouts—Feller 4, Potter 6, Kinder 4, Hits—Harder, 6 in 6; Potter, 11 in 7; Feller, 0 in 3; Kinder, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Feller. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Grieve, Jones and Rue. Time 2:09. Attendance, 6571.

Robson Shatters Racing Records

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP).—George Robson, Maywood, Calif., today blazed his way to new track records in both his rocket-propelled racing car test and in the feature 20-mile event at Langhorne speedway.

In the first occasion of a rocket car being driven on a dirt track, Robson, winner of the 500-mile Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis, reeled off a mile in 33.29 seconds, or 108.1 miles per hour. The track record for a gas-driven car is 103 miles per hour.

Rockingham

1—¾: $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Black Africa	114	Bird o' Gold	106
Jr. O'Sullivan	106	Grand Day	111
Bonny Liberty	105	Hoodoo Lady	109
Buckets	104	Singing Bid	106
Siganar	114	Zambe	106
Dark Mischief	109	Firing Silver	106
Space	106	Jonora	106
Rude Minx	106	Minna's Agent	106

2—¾: $2300; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Double Win	115	Pug	115
Rumstick	118	Transcona	106
Miss Lena	113	Playing Pomp	118
Excellence	118	One Blend	113
Arrow Courier	113	Cynthias Wave	106
Deer Bob	118	Harp Strings	113
Imao Bound	111	Sister G	113
Joyce Mathews	108		

3—¾: $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Steeple	118	Little Spooky	113
‡Evening Story	110	Sun Beau Go	118
Chipper Sally	118	†Generator	113
§High Kick	118	Uncle Cecil	118
‡Simond	111	§Eternal Gold	113
Chipsy	115	†Count Kerry	118
†Count Royal	118		

†Little River Stable entry.
‡Boonehall Stable-R. Sidell entry.
§Mrs. A. B. Christopher entry.
†Frances Stable entry.
‡C. E. Buckley-Buckley & Locklear entry.

4—¾: $2800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Granlag	113	Be Calm	103
Easy Quero	114	Mineiro	111
Hemday	106	Heat Wave	113
Nedians	106	Tec Midge	113
Roruish Shot	111	Adviser	104
My Gay	122	Diego Red	116
North Fire	108	Ice Stream	114
Western Front	111	Dor Day	113

5—1 1-16: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mal	104	Innate	111
Land Cruiser	111	Pompagle	111
Y Gun	111	Old Union	120

6—1 1-16: $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Sky Skipper	115	†Incoming	111
Brenner Pass	106	Hill Sun	120
Do-Reigh-Mi	114	Gothic	114
Yukon	106	Oxford Blue	130

†Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

7—1 1-16: $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jelwell	105	Garden Pot	112
Esta	110	Pretty Tiger	111
Arbor Vita	120	Pharfox	120
Waller	111	General Jack	111
Tina Sanjour	101	A. One	111
Gray Syngo	111	Might Be	111

8—1 1-16: $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Busy Nine	106	Brooklandville	106
Yafinsh	111	Countess Play	99
Mr. Monk	106	Stormy Bill	111
Shoot First	111	Alcinous	111
Big and Little	111		

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS
1—Dark Mischief, Siganar, Bird o' Gold.
2—Excellence, Fur, Harp Strings.
3—Sun Beau Go, Eternal Gold, Chipper Sally.
4—DOG DAY, By Gay, Tec Midge.
5—Mal, Old Union, Innate.
6—Miller Entry, Gothic, Hill Sun.
7—Pharfox, Garden Plot, Pretty Tiger.
8—Alcinous, Big and Little, Brooklandville.

Atlantic City

1—¾: $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

All's Over	111	Riar Black	116
True Dream	116	Judex	111
Trident	122	Browsley	117
Twenty Knots	106	Pappy Boy	116
†Calendar	116	Audacity	111
In the Hope	112	War Peak	122
Lilac Lady	111	†Baby Billy	123
Brambletts	106	Rose Nairan	106

†Martin-Goldsborough entry.

2—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Don	117	Amperage	112
Faust II	112	Skean	106
Mightiest	112	Flint Maid	117
The Scoundrel	117	Ginokum	112
Arthur J	112	Thornwatch	112
Brother Dear	112	Heel Up	107
Valdina Stroke	117	Easy Chair	117
Wild Agent	112		

3—1¼: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Molasses Bill	111	Romance Boy	116
Afakan	116	Beanstalk	114
†Gremlin	119	White Ford	116

†Colgate Farms-Mayfair Stable entry.

4—¾: $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Pharanella	114	Caliper	120
Vera Connelly	114	Sleek Jane	114
Lady Gerald	109	Princess Elre	120
Ringolette	115	No Leddie	114

5—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Fenty O	113	Skippy B	113
Cambric	117	Free Son	113
Pebble Hues	106	Angry Cohort	115
David T	111	Wary Flight	113
Grian	110	Quick News	113
Cupcake	110		

6—1 1-16: $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Harford	112	Cat Bridge	118
†Romanock	112	All Day	112
Grey Hood	112	†Geronimo	112

†Tizani-Wood Lyn Stable entry.

7—1 1-16: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rita Jean	109	Temeru	114
†Marcy Angel	104	Esterita	104
Ice Dancer	114	Beggar	119
H-H	114	Edgemere	117
†Garand	114		

†Freeburger-Lynch entry.

8—1 1-16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Kalois	108	Calcutta	118
High Command	118	Bellezza	119
Mike K	118	Daisy Chance	116
Frec Duchess	113	Jamerica	113
Pinckney	116	Limehouse	116
Lizalia	111	Silk	116
Diavolito	113		

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS
1—Trident, War Peak, True Dream.
2—Wise Don, The Scoundrel, Wild Agent.
3—Gremlin, Arakan, White Ford.
4—Ringolette, Vera Connelly, Pharanella.
5—Cupcake, Wary Flight, Skippy B.
6—CAT BRIDGE, Geronimo, Grey Hood.
7—Esterita, Beggar, Garand.
8—Limehouse, Jamerica, Free Duchess.
The Louisville Times (AP).

Saratoga

1—⅝: $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Some Sweep	113	Our Tryst	113
Invictus	116	†Dagon	116
Rebuke	116	Mr. Dodo	116
Butterscotch	111	†Bouhan	116
Golden Scotch	116	†Duner	116

†Mrs. A. Christopher entry.
‡Darby Dan Farm entry.

2—⅝: $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Stan Tracy	118	Happy Flying	117
Les Circle	108	Thats Pretty	113
†Arden Lad	113	Tellmehow	118
Pot Likker	122	Darby Diagram	113
Alsimu	113	†I'm O'Sullivan	103

†J. Shouse-Paradise Stock Farm entry.

3—1⅝ (hurdles): $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Enterprise	123	Art School	138
Cuckoo	136	Black Wed	136
†Diablillo	130	†Henry Ray	130
Mamie's Lad	130	Captains Aide	130
Army Power	130	†Fieldfare	144
Mateson	141	Singing Sun	131
Similar	134	†Abidale	152

†E. Roberts entry.
‡J. Bosley, Jr.-Mrs. H. Obre entry.

4—¾: $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Foss Barker	113	Nomadic	108
Sheshoon	108	Jack Madigan	113
Friend or Foe	113	Go Chicago	113
Dimout	108	Fair Jester	113

5—8½: $3500; 2-year-old fillies; claiming.

Sweet Fizzety	110	Trilby	110
†Quarantaine	110	Very Smooth	110
Stage Mother	115	†Keynote	115
Earthy	110	†By Sea	119
Spring Thaw	119	Aching Back	110

†O. Phipps-Wheatley Stable-Mrs. W. Stone entry.

6—Mile: $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lovemegow	113	School Tie	113
Aladear	108	Matruh	113
Gallavant	113		

7—1⅛: $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Right Happy	113	Bee Twentyone	108
Aralak	113	Chaldon Heath	113
†Halle	113	Republican	119
Jacobe	113	Fairuh	113
Bright Argosy	119	Mr. Dumjohn	113
Chance Morn	113	†Ayahs Boy	119

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

8—1 1-16: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Over the Dam	103	Brinks	113
First Stage	113	Naval Station	108
Chance Mate	122	Happy Forecast	108
†Keith Ronan	113	†Eye for Eye	113

†Hayahome Stable entry.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—Duner, Invictus, Butterscotch.
2—Pot Likker, Tellmehow, Alsimu.
3—No selections.
4—Jack Madigan, Dimout, Friend or Foe.
5—Keynote, Aching Back, Trilby.
6—REPUBLICAN, Chaldon Heath, Halle.
7—Chance Mate, Keith Ronan, First Stage.
8—Likeable, Rose Cars, Mandrell.
The Louisville Times (AP).

Divine Gives 75-Course Dinner

Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Father Divine was host today at his heavenly mansion here to more than 1000 "angels" who viewed his white girl bride and partook of a 75-course banquet.

Gold letters suspended from the ceiling proclaimed as "God's holy communion table" the T-shaped banquet board at which "Sweet Angel," Canadian wife of the cultist leader, sat on his right.

Courses included 15 meats. The guests sat down 200 at a time for the feast which the host opened by ringing a brass dinner bell.

The 21-year-old bride, the former Edna Rose Ritchings of Montreal, was dressed in a floating baby blue dress with baby blue flowers in her shoulder length blonde hair as she descended the mansion stairway on the arm of her bridegroom.

Angels of Father Divine's flock greeted the pair with screams of joy.

Hymns in praise of Father Divine were sung during the prolonged festivities at the table as meat courses were followed by four salad courses, followed by cheeses and four desserts.

The guests chanted "here he sits in his majecty" and Father Divine responded with short speeches. He refused to pose for newspaper photographers, however, asserting that pictures taken of him and his bride in Philadelphia had been "distorted and perverted."

The host and hostess left here today to preside at a second banquet in Father Divine's Harlem "heaven" in New York.

Pilot Uninjured As Jet-Propelled Plane Is Wrecked

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 11 (U.P.).—A jet-propelled P-80 Army fighter plane traveling at 130 miles an hour on a take-off crashed at Billy Mitchell airport today and the pilit, Lieut. Roy D. Cooper of Long Beach, Calif., walked away from the wreckage uninjured.

"I'm one of the few pilots who ever walked away from a P-80 crash," Cooper said. "I guess the drinks will be on me."

Cooper, 29, a veteran of the Eighth Air Force who was shot down over Germany and escaped his captors, said he had just taken off from the field when the wind loosened the ship's front gun cover and forced him into a crash landing.

He said the plane was built "to protect the pilot" and he was strapped tightly to the seat. He said he was "shaken up and nervous" but otherwise uninjured.

The plane hit an open area near a landing strip and skidded sideways. It did not overturn nor catch fire, but was a total loss.

olish Bloc Renewing Bid to Peasant Party

Warsaw, Aug. 11 (AP).—The government bloc parties intend to make one more attempt to induce Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Party to join a single ticket before the fall elections.

Josef Cyrankiewicz, secretary-general of the socialist parties, last night told a meeting of party workers of the move, and credited the fresh efforts to Premier Edward B. Osubka-Morawski.

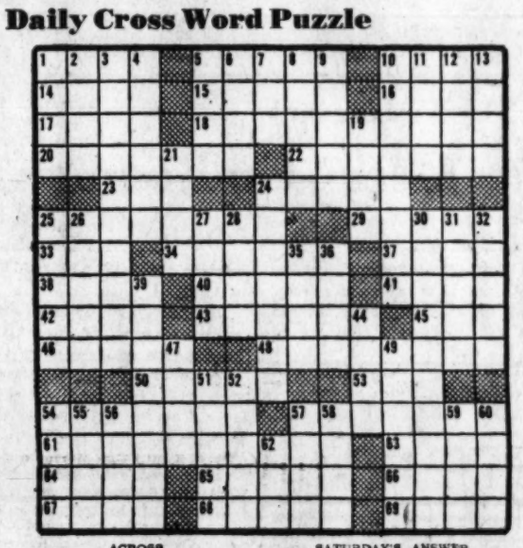
Polish newspapers announced that the national council would convene August 31 to enact election laws. The elections are expected to be held in November.

Twins Born to Couple With Triplets Already

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP).—A little bit awed by it all, 32-year-old Raymond Macatee visited his brand new twin daughters today and then started figuring out how many more diapers that will mean in his family which already utilizes some 200 a week.

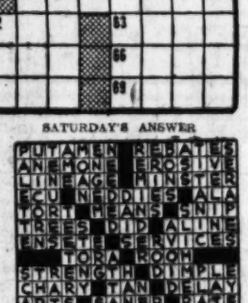
The twins were born yesterday to Macatee's wife, Elizabeth, 31, in the same hospital where she bore triplet daughters just 14 month ago. The couple also has a son, Raymond, 5.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 High mountains
5 Boring tool
10 Fore part of a ship
14 Storage vat
15 Ancient Greek colony in Asia Minor
16 Finnish poem
17 Nobleman
18 Self-reliance
20 Tangled
22 Braced
23 Ocean
24 Item of value
25 Resolute
29 Steamship
33 Weight
34 Condition
37 Past
38 Emmets
DOWN
1 Egyptian snake
2 Legal claim on property
3 Goodnatured remark
4 Red-brown color's
5 Gaming cubes
6 Cross
7 Tavern
8 Elevates
9 Dens
10 Renown
11 Flows
12 Single time
13 Noxious plant
19 Single combat
21 Rules of conduct
24 Serves
25 Body of officers
26 Pertaining to sound quality
27 Monkshood
28 Hindu queen
30 Imperturbable
31 Invest
32 Pauses
35 Impel
36 Let it stand
39 Season for sowing
44 Javelin
47 Regrets
49 Kind of fruit
51 City in Bolivia
52 Endeavored
54 Attitudinize
55 Surrounded by
56 Obstacle
57 Unite firmly
58 Engrave
59 Princely Italian family
60 Store
62 High priest

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



THE WASHINGTON POST

JANE ARDEN

Died 1

BARRETT, ROBERT D. On Friday, August 9, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, ROBERT D. BARRETT, beloved husband of Ellen M. Barrett, father of Mrs. Katherine B. May of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Helen B. Brennan of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 3732 Georgia ave., on Tuesday, August 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BIEGERT, IDA C. On Saturday, August 10, 1946, at her residence, 1098 32nd st. nw., IDA C. BIEGERT, mother of Mrs. H. Wilson Cain and sister of Mrs. Clara Johnson of Hamilton, Ohio. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1754 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 12, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BICHENO, JONAS EDWARD. On Thursday, August 8, 1946, JONAS EDWARD BICHENO, beloved husband of Florence M. Bicheno. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Graveside services and interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, VIRGINIA THERESA. On Saturday, August 10, 1946, at her residence, 1227 Staples st. ne., VIRGINIA THERESA DAVIS, beloved wife of Walter E. Davis and mother of William E., Walter A., Howard F. and Arthur A. Davis. She is also survived by four brothers, Frederick M., Russell D., Victor E. and W. H. Wighington. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Tuesday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EBERLE, REBECCA S. On Friday, August 9, 1946, at her residence, 3210 P st., Coral Hills, Md., REBECCA S. EBERLE, beloved mother of Frank B. and Bert Eberle and sister of Mrs. Nellie Stommel and Joseph Franklin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ECONOMU, JOHN. On Friday, August 9, 1946, at Arlington County Hospital, JOHN ECONOMU. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 2131 and M sts. nw., until Monday, August 12, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Greek Orthodox Church, 8th Constantine and Helen, 6th and C sts. sw., at 3 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FRANCOIS, ANDRE. On Monday, August 5, 1946, ANDRE FRANCOIS of 1226 12th st. nw., brother of Mme. Cecile Caron of Thiberville, France. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GARVEY, ANCY B. (HELEN). On Friday, August 9, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, ANCY B. (HELEN) GARVEY of 1707 Columbia rd. nw., beloved wife of John W. Garvey, sr.; mother of John W. Garvey, jr.; sister of Mrs. Ruth Pohlman of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 2 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services on Tuesday, August 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAYWOOD, ORRA HOOE. On Friday, August 9, 1946, at her residence, 1747 Kilbourne pl. nw., Mrs. ORRA HOOE HAYWOOD. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KAISER, LLOYD. Suddenly, on Friday, August 9, 1946, at his residence, 325 Montgomery ave., Laurel, Md., LLOYD KAISER, beloved husband of Irene Kaiser (nee Manning) and father of Lloyd Kaiser, jr. Funeral services at St. Philip's Protestant-Episcopal Church, Laurel, Md., on Monday, August 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

KRAUSE, VIOLA JANE. On Saturday, August 10, 1946, VIOLA JANE KRAUSE of 1424 Foxhall rd. nw., beloved wife of Roy Krause and sister of James V. Ballard and Harry Moore. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

KARNS, HIRAM. On August 9, 1946, at his home, 3700 17th st. n., Arlington, Va., HIRAM KARNS, the beloved husband of Grace L. Karns (nee Tindall), father of Fred H. Karns, Mrs. Ruth Reece, Mrs. Nina L. Collins and the late Mrs. Mable Eichelberger. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3145 and M st. nw., on Monday, August 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

Died 1

KITCHEN, JOHN HENRY. On Friday, August 9, 1946, in U. S. Naval Hospital, JOHN HENRY KITCHEN, the beloved husband of Mary A. Kitchen, father of Mrs. Kester Jenkins and Alvin Kitchen, brother of Mrs. Frank Middaugh, Daniel, Mr

Mary Haworth's Mail

After 15 Years of Marriage, Woman Has Lost Her Husband, Figuratively; He's Interested Only in Selfless Service to God and Humanity

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After 15 years of marriage I've lost my husband,—not to drink, wanderlust or women, but to God. His interests are now exclusively directed to spiritual pursuits. He can't help it. He seems propelled by a fervor that pervades his every thought, emotion and effort.

I would not say he is a crackpot or wild fanatic. His ideas and plans are logical and practical, his motives so fine and his words so moving that I have deep respect for his convictions. He is so sincere that I see in him the burning zeal of the early disciples or the great reformers of the Middle Ages.

Over a period of years he has tried to inflame me with this same spiritual ardor and he says, even now, that if I would, I could work with him to great achievements. But it's no use. I have reached the age of 40 and while I'm on my toes, generally speaking, I don't share his universal outlook, his love for selfless service and his impersonal desire to better the world.

Wife Is Lonely, Ripe for Folly

HE HAS no real faults. He is kind and hard working and provides a lovely home, although he is seldom home except to sleep and admits that he is not making me happy. However, he says if I find someone who does and want to make a change, he will still support me and our 15-year-old son. There is no other woman involved. He believes that to reach great spiritual heights one must practise celibacy.

I have no quarrel with his tenets, but oh, dear, am I lonely and unhappy and ripe for some kind of folly! Occasionally I think I'll just seek companionship at any cost. Then again, I want to take my son and go far away; but I wonder how this would affect the boy. I have no grounds for divorce, even if I could face it,—for our families and friends point us out as the ideal couple.

My husband seems content to just live platonically in the home I keep in apple pie order, but the situation is corroding me. What would you advise me to do? I know you can dish out some strong antidotes, but I can take it. Thank you.

R. D.

Rare Sensibility Evident in Both

DEAR R. D.: You are to be commended for your enlightened evaluation of your husband's wholehearted dedication of himself to a spiritual mission in life. Few indeed are the persons, not in rapport with his philosophy, who could or would concede its validity and respect his sincerity.

As you perhaps know the titan genius Emanuel Swedenborg in the eighteenth century, as well as Count Tolstoy more recently, came to embrace very much this same vision of man's obligation to God and humanity and to feel with increasing conviction that the practise of celibacy, even in marriage, is inexorably required of higher natures in their halting progress toward spiritual perfection.

Also the seer Ralph Waldo Emerson, when discussing the laws of being, draws a distinction between those who are bound, as it were, by the laws of the spirit and those who are as yet attuned to nature's laws. It would appear that your husband represents the one type of person and you the other.

Uncommon Degree Of Understanding

AND WHEREAS you are sympathetically disposed toward his spiritual convictions, so also is he respectful of your restive hunger for love of the flesh which he has renounced,—as is indicated by his pledge to support you and the boy in another arrangement, if you can't physically tolerate ascetic marriage. In this noncritical evaluation of each other, you are an uncommon pair.

There is nothing indecisive about your husband's behavior. He is not only committed to the ascetic course, but irresistibly carried along with it and finding increasing soul satisfaction in it. Indirectly, but nonetheless emphatically, he presents you with a clean-cut choice between: 1. Harkening to his example and becoming a passive if not positively enthusiastic fellow traveller. 2. Or quitting the alliance altogether of your own volition.

For advice: You are free to decide between these uncompromising alternatives. And if you cannot embrace nor tolerably adjust to his philosophy, then your salvation depends upon being at least as honest, fearless and nonpossessive as he, and as fully willing to dare and endure the consequences of being true to yourself, within the framework of the social code. You say you have no grounds for divorce, which isn't so inasmuch as your husband's insistence on sexual abstinence is contrary to your wish. This is gross neglect of duty, from the legal view. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Market Offers Wide Variety of Vegetables Now

Delightful variety can be included in every meal at this time of the year. Roasting ears of corn, squash, eggplant, cucumbers, green beans, tomatoes, peaches, apples and pears are just a few of the products crowding the stalls of every market. And it's not only variety, fine flavor and gay colors, but good nutrition they provide.

Platters starring such hearty vegetables as squash and corn on the cob need little meat to make a completely satisfying dinner menu. Corn is a 100 per cent American food. It became an American institution as soon as the first settlers reached this country; they found Indians raising it under the name of maize. Benjamin Franklin helped develop the sweetcorn of today.

The Indians knew corn had great merit but they never dreamed it contained food values with which nutritionists now credit it. Corn counts as an energy food. It also contains some vitamin B1, B2 and C, and if it's a yellow variety, it has some vitamin A, too.

Corn has been eaten on the cob, dripping with butter, from the days of the pioneer, until (with a long pause during the war years) the present. It's equally good eaten as finger food or when held by silver skewers.

Acorn squash delicately flavored with sherry wine, mace, cinnamon and brown sugar, topped with pork sausages and accompanied by roasting ears makes a distinctive platter.

Wine points up the flavor of the squash and it is as simple to use wine in cookery as it is to use a measure of milk in the sauce for vegetables.

Dinner Menu

Iced Consomme With Lime
Sherried Squash Sausages
Corn on Cob
Buttermilk Biscuits Butter
Ice Cream With Fresh Peaches
Iced Coffee

Buy six acorn squash, six ears of corn and 12 sausages to serve six people.

SHERRIED SQUASH

Cut the acorn squash in half. Bake until done. Remove the pulp from the shells. Save six half shells. Mash the pulp thoroughly—about 2½ cupfuls, and add 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon each of mace and cinnamon. Then add ½ cup sherry wine gradually, cooking and stirring all the while. When all the wine is added, cook until squash is the consistency of mashed potatoes. Fill the six half shells with the prepared squash. Fry 12 link sausages slowly until almost done, then place two sausages on each serving of squash. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for about 20 minutes. Serve with corn on the cob.

A TOAST TO BOUNTIFUL NATURE, is in order when an attractive platter of acorn squash, topped with sausage links and accompanied by roasting ears, is the dinner entree. Glasses of either red or white table wine are happy choices for service with this meal

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Recently while on a plane trip a bottle of colorless nail polish in my luggage stained a black crepe dress. I tried to remove it with polish remover but the stain became worse. Can you suggest anything that might remove the stain? A. K.

Apply a drop of banana oil to soften the polish and then sponge carefully with carbon tetrachloride or dry cleaning fluid with a carbon tetrachloride base.

In the future, you can avoid such accidents by sealing bottles of polish and perfume with clean nail polish or sealing wax before placing them in your luggage.

Accidentally I spilled some lodine on the sofa. The material is similar to tapestry; color dusky rose with white flowers. Is there anything I could use to get it off? B. Z.

Fresh stains will usually wash out. Apply thick dry suds to the spot, let stand a few minutes and wipe off with damp, clean sponge. If this seems to work, repeat the process, but don't let the upholstery get soaking wet.

Here's another method that's absolutely safe. Apply a thick paste of laundry starch and warm water. Let it dry thoroughly, now brush it off. You may need to repeat the treatment.

Or you can sponge the spot with denatured alcohol or dilute ammonia, finishing off with a clean water rinse. Before you use either the alcohol or ammonia, test on an inconspicuous part of the upholstery for effect on color. Both of these will fade some colors.

Can you please tell me if there is a homemaking class anywhere in Washington with evening hours which a working girl might attend in after work hours? My greatest desire is to attend cooking classes.—G. F.

There are no classes during the summer months, but in the fall classes are offered to adults at high schools. For full information write Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head, Home Economics Department, Central High School, 13th and Clifton sts. nw. The Potomac Electric Power Co. also offers classes but during the daytime.

Will you advise me what I can use to clean the upholstery of a chair? Is ammonia advisable? Although I do not know what our neighbor used, her chair smelled like wet fur thereafter. G. B. H.

Your neighbor undoubtedly made the mistake of many amateurs—she allowed the filling to get wet. I wouldn't advise ammonia to clean the upholstery.

Smooth fabric upholstery may be cleaned with an all-purpose cleaner like carbon tetrachloride, others with soap suds. Avoid cleaners with a water base.

Don't attempt to shampoo velvet, velour or other pile fabrics, except mohair. Test the upholstery in an inconspicuous place to see if the color is fast.

Clean upholstery with vacuum or brush. Dissolve ½ cup mild soap in 1 quart boiling water. Cool until jellied. Beat the jelly to a stiff lather with egg beater. Be sure no liquid is left.

Scrub the lather over a small area with a stiff brush, using a circular motion. DON'T GET THE FILLING WET! Scrape off lather with spatula. Remove soap traces with clean cloth or spong wrung out of clean lukewarm water. Repeat, starting within the cleaned area. Hasten drying by using an electric fan or blower attachment of vacuum cleaner. If greasy spots remain, sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Brush to raise nap only after chair is thoroughly dry.

You may prefer to use a commercial soapless lather to shampoo furniture. If so, follow directions of manufacturer carefully.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, 4, D. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Note—Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter written from war-torn Austria to his daughter in the United States.)

VIENNA.

MY dear daughter:

I am in the old and once beautiful city of Vienna, and being here makes me feel old myself—and reminiscent. This was once the gayest and most frivolous capital in the world. Your grandfather, Count Gizycki, lived here for a time and when he died he requested in his will that he be buried in his red hunting jacket. That, perhaps, was symbolic of those carefree, never-to-be-forgotten days of the Hapsburgs when a very privileged few rode to hounds, danced in great castles along the Danube and enjoyed life at the expense of the unprivileged thousands.

Vienna holds many memories for me. I was first here in 1920, shortly after the last war, when the city was being looted by the Italians, but was still relatively gay. The Viennese seemed able to smile, the cafes were crowded, the opera was in full swing and I had a marvelous time. I even fell in love with an American lady whose name I cannot now remember. That really shows I am getting old.

Then I came back in 1923 when I was a young newspaperman and you had not entered my life. Vienna was still hungry, but still fairly gay and I remember sitting in a cafe, listening to a 40-piece orchestra play, "Yes, We Have No Bananas." That song dates the trip.

I was then interviewing Europe's twelve greatest men. Personally I didn't think that some of them were so great—such as Mussolini—but it was an assignment and my editors thought differently. Anyway, in Vienna, I interviewed President Hainisch and Chancellor Seipel, the latter being very busy and not at all anxious to see me. President Hainisch was more gracious but I remembered getting lost in the maze of corridors leading to his office and being out of breath and afraid that I would be terribly late. That was 23 years ago. Since then another war has intervened, another defeat for Austria, another postwar period when her people must begin to rebuild the ruins of their shattered lives. Today, Vienna is like a once beautiful woman, broken, tired, pathetic, unabashedly peddling her virtue in the street.

The once magnificent opera house where, twenty years ago, I heard Jeritza sing, is now a shambles. Its walls still stand but bombs have ruined its interior. The once gay boulevards are heaped with rubble and the people who move along them walk as if they didn't really care whether they ever reached their destinations.

Today I called on the President of Austria and the Chancellor. The old President and Chancellor whom I interviewed in 1923 are dead. New men have taken their places—new men facing the same problems.

Today, instead of cooling my heels to see them, they waited to see me. I was late. There had been a misunderstanding about the time of my appointments but they waited for me. They were pathetically glad to talk to someone who would listen to the plight of Austria.

Chancellor Figl is a tough little peasant, determined to get the Russians out of his country and he pays great tribute to Gen. Mark Clark, the American commander here, for not letting the Russians outbluff him. President Renner is an old-fashioned Socialist, beard and all, the type which the Communists have been bumping off in Bulgaria and Germany. Probably they would have got rid of him also if General Clark wasn't even tougher than the Russians.

General Clark, incidentally, has been doing a fine job and it's too bad all that Texas furore over the Rapido River battling should have been raised. It makes the Russians think he doesn't have the support of his Government.

I am back at my typewriter in the Bristol Hotel—the same hotel where I stayed 23 years ago and am looking out at the crowded streetcars, the bombed roofs and the unhappy people. I have been thinking about war.

Twice in my lifetime Austria has been defeated in war—bitterly defeated. Why is it, then, that they come back for more? I don't suppose, if you asked one of the wretches in the street below, he would admit that Austria ever would go to war again. Yet somehow or other, war starts.

I am sure the great majority of the Austrian people had no desire to go to war with Serbia when their archduke was shot at Sarajevo in 1914. But the Hapsburgs decreed war and so war was waged—four long and terrible years of it, leaving Austria in bitter misery.

I am sure also that very few of the Austrian people could have said anything which would have deterred Hitler when he dragged them into their second war, this one even more terrible than the first. They were helpless. Sitting here, looking out at this forlorn city, I can't help but wonder how long this endless circle of war will continue. The only answer I can think of is that when the people who do the fighting and the dying are able to make the decision regarding war, then there will be no more war. As long as there are Hitlers or Hapsburgs or czars or little groups of men who can order people into battle regardless of their wishes, then just that long there will be war.

Last year I had hoped that the day had come when dictators ceased to have life-and-death power over nations. But now we see two of three men sitting in Moscow who, almost with a wave of the hand, can take the Russian people into war. I am sure the Russian soldier walking the streets of Vienna has absolutely no desire for war. But some day he may find himself shooting at his former allies, simply because he does not control the decision of his leaders.

That is why I have been so discouraged about the Paris Peace Conference where the diplomats don't seem to realize that improving the lot of our fellowmen rather than old-fashioned diplomacy is the only road to peace.

Please forgive this reminiscing. I got to thinking about these things as I sat here looking out the window at the dispirited people and at the apartment house across the street. One end is blown away but families are living in the rest of it. There are potted plants in some of the windows, however, and where there are flowers there is always hope.

Please take care of my favorite son-in-law. Love.

Your father.

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LEONARD LYONS

Columns Are Tricky!

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is the author of "The Valley of Decision," Marcia Davenport.)

New York, Aug. 11.—When Leonard Lyons asked me to write a guest column for him during his vacation, I consented in a crazy moment of thinking that here, at last, was my chance to grind all my pet axes in a lot of newspapers. Most editors have no desire at all to invite me to blow my top in newspapers and magazines. They say, "You stick to your tomes, girl, and let us run our show." We cannot get together at all. For they may insist upon editing, which often means moulding my material to fit their editorial policies, with which I may violently disagree. So Leonard looked like Freedom to me, and I grabbed it.

Marcia Davenport

I was planning to write about all sorts of things. My intentions hopped about among many impressions, ideas, hopes, beliefs, and bits of information gathered during the past year in Europe, where I will soon be going again to work. (Except that Operation Headache has to meet a BIG deadline first, compared with which Leonard's is a skipping-rope.)

I was going to write about the little country with the long name which does not lie behind any iron curtain, which did hold a free, bona-fide election, where speech and the press are free and the only shooting going on is people shooting off their faces. I was going to remind American readers that there is nothing like a friend, especially one who understands strange territory better than you do and can be relied upon when you are trying to find your way around in it. There is nothing like a friend in a tight spot who speaks your language, reads your books (when he can get them), enjoys your movies (ditto), joyfully welcomes anybody you send to visit him, craves to work, play, chew the rag, and drink beer with you. But I decided that there would not be space to write about Czechoslovakia.

Because I wanted to communicate to somebody in the United States what some of us feel when we see the tragic mess that we Americans have made of our occupation of Germany, I thought there was something to say about that. But there is no space in a guest column to tell you why nobody would believe from seeing them over there that those American soldiers are as decent and as intelligent men as you will find in the world.

They do not look it or act it. They do not look or act much like men at all, but like rowdy spoiled hoodlums. They are not accomplishing anything that their presence where they are is supposed to accomplish. And all because nobody has explained to their perfectly good, capable minds what we were doing in the war, or why we must still stay in the backwash of the thing for a long, long time to come. So they only wanna go home.

Then I had some ideas about a friend of mine who became an American citizen the other day, with such joy and pride that I got very sentimental by contagion. But sentimentality being a poor and false welcome on any basis, I started thinking about what this country really delivers when it comes to proof between promise and performance. At that point the Old Guard Republicans and the Southern Democrats were buying us all our tickets for the Great Big Joy Ride; the FEPC went down the chute; newer, bigger and better pressure groups were howling up every alley, and I realized that, after all, a newspaper column was no place for me.

Big Growth Seen For Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 11 (Spl.).—P. W. Plumly, president of the P. W. Plumly Lumber Corp., which is planning a building development of from 90 to 110 units by the end of 1947, said today that he expects to see the population of Winchester increase between four and five thousand persons in the next four years.

Most rural highway bridges are about 2 feet narrower than the approaching roadbed.

Be SMART

TO ADD FRESHNESS to that dearly beloved of all school and college girls, the separate skirt: Consider fullness flowing from the back and/or front . . . plus hip pockets . . . plus solid colors!

Susie Q.

"But I couldn't slide . . . I just had my uniform cleaned!"

Seen and Heard

Mena's Sphinx Wasn't The Type for Pascal; Capitol's 'Spook' Show

By Richard L. Coe

THROUGH THE COURTESY of the United States Army, this reporter was in Egypt during Gabriel Pascal's foray for background shots you'll be seeing in "Caesar and Cleopatra," coming to the Palace

Gabriel Pascal

Because the movies are, if anything, more chattered about over there than they are here, Cairo's multilanguaged newspapers covered Pascal's activities with erratic enthusiasm and the sands of the desert around comfortable Mena House were awash with natives hoping to crash the cinema.

Although there are hundreds of sphinxes in the Nile Valley, Shaw's producer had determined to concentrate on THE sphinx, the one you usually see in pictures of the three great pyramids. But even as you and I THE sphinx showed its age and $400 of the 6 million dollars spent on the film was devoted to making a replica that looked a little newer; not too fresh, mind you, for at the time of Cleo the original was already 3000 years old.

When he was finished with his desert shots around Mena (sand storms were faked by lining up a couple of RAF Spitfires out of camera range), Pascal gave the thing to a local bigwig whose nearby house is now more imposing than ever.

Don't think that movie making is new to that section of the desert. Egypt's Misr Studios (Misr means national) are out there and produce scores of Arabic talkies each year that are shown throughout Africa, the Middle East and Asia. The stories are even more fundamental that those you're used to and the settings reappear often enough to make you think you've actually lived in 'em.

Arabic films are astonishingly popular in Russia. A sophisticated Egyptian explained this with the remark that the two peoples are in about the same stage of culture. He laid the success of the Egyptian film industry to the intense nationalism now so evident in that part of the world. "We must," he went on, "live through our own national phase before we enter the international day now dawning on the western powers."

Some months before Pascal's arrival we also ran across Cleopatra herself, Vivien Leigh, playing with Beatrice Lillie in a troop show for ENSA (the British USO). Believe it or not, Miss Leigh's contribution to the revue was a recital of "You Are Old Father William." It was terrible. Another Britisher, Lieut. Col. Nigel Patrick, told us of the days in 1936, when he was featured opposite her in a London play. "On opening night," Nigel told us, "she gave all in the cast copies of a new book she'd just read. In it she wrote: 'Someday I'll play this on the screen.' It took her some years, but the book was "Gone With the Wind."

Midnight Show Mops Up

A fabulous crowd wound round the square block for Friday's midnight "spook" shows at the Capitol (seating capacity 3400) and Palace (ditto 2500). Both theaters were sold out for a stage show that promised ghosts and a film that offered Bela Lugosi as an ape. Idea was to give those who wanted it opportunity to scream or clutch the opposite sex in public without being conspicuous. The guy who made with the mysteries (even baffling the management, apparently, as to what his real name is) blithely told the audience that of course there wouldn't be any ghosts, but once he got the lights off the screams that shattered the Capitol might have come from Dante's inferno. The crowds were in good-natured, week-end mood. Their screams at the tomfoolery might be a reaction from the puzzled silence that greets newsreels of the atomic bomb tests.

Bob Evans' Bargain

Eight years ago in Chicago, a hoofer making $18 a week bought a doll for $3.98. At the moment he's topping the Capitol's stage bill along with newcomer Kay Ballard, thanks to that $3.98 purchase. In exchange for the thousands its brought him, Bob Evans calls the doll "Jerry O'Leary" and has a habit of saying "we" and "us" although he knows better than to kid himself about the doll being alive. We asked if he ever finds himself talking to himself. "No" replied Bob, "But its a common complaint of ventriloquists and their dummies. I reserve my chats with Jerry for on-stage times. It makes us feel we don't see too much of each other. It's tough enough work anyway, standing on one leg and talking to yourself with two voices."

Bob was sitting at one end of a dressing room couch, Jerry at the other. "Edgar Bergen's success gave me the idea when I thought I'd never manage an act of my own. When I first saw Jerry in that Chicago department store, he was priced at 28 bucks, but a day before Christmas they'd marked him down to something I could afford. Yes, we've been around a lot, Europe for USO, South America and nine weeks at Radio City Music Hall. Yup, I'm sure glad I spent that $3.98. We've had a lot of living out of that. No, I'm not crazy. I said 'we,' but you've got to give the little guy a break."

Tuesday night's audience for The Post-Public Library series in the Departmental Auditorium will be seeing a real "first" when "Sea Power in the Pacific" is flashed on the screen. The Navy completed it only a couple of weeks ago. As its title suggests, this is an over-all picture of the fleet's role in the Pacific, of which last week's "The Fleet That Came to Stay" was a close-up of one particular segment, the Okinawa landings. The Navy film shares the program with one from the Army's "Why We Fight" series, "War Comes to America," produced by Frank Capra.

VISITING FIREMEN: Over 60 showmen from the District, Maryland and Virginia will be on hand tomorrow and Wednesday for the first postwar annual meeting of Warner Bros. executives and managers in this locale. Zone Manager John J. Payette will outline proceedings of his company's Atlantic City convention which he attended last week. Robert Smeltzer, Eastern division manager, will speak at a Statler luncheon tomorrow, as will Publicity Director Frank La Falce and booking wizard George A. Crouch . . . In the crowd you'll spot Charlie Grimes, Virginia District manager, and Nat Glasser, Maryland ditto . . . Also in town over the weekend was Larry Lasky, from New England way. He's E. M. Loew's associate in the Open Air theater chain . . . Tonight's theatergoers at the National will include blue-uniformed men of the visiting RAF Lancaster Squadron. And we'll bet they'll like "Dear Ruth."

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOSEPH M. EDMUNDSON
. . . officer's bride

Edmundson—French

After a wedding trip **Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph M. Edmundson** will make their home at Robins Field, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Before their marriage here August 3, the bride was **Miss Margaret Anne French**, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul H. French. Lieutenant Edmundson is son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edmundson, Indianapolis, Ind.

The ceremony took place at National Cathedral with Canon George Cleveland officiating. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and her grandmother's lace cap and veil. Miss Ruth E. French was maid of honor for her sister, wearing yellow marquisette and carrying a nosegay of pink roses. Lieut. William Holderman served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of William and Mary College and Mount Carmel School of Nursing, Columbus, Ohio. During the war she served in the Army Nurse Corps.

San Francisco Renews Efforts to Secure U. N.

San Francisco, Aug. 11 (INS).—Mayor Roger D. Lapham disclosed today that San Francisco and bay area officials have renewed their efforts to secure location of the permanent United Nations headquarters in San Francisco or its vicinity.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Writing a letter

The way to write a letter that . . . Will please the addressee . . . Is not to speak of startling news . . . Or tell of tragedy . . . But just to paint the picture of . . . Our ordinary day . . . And how we spend the moments of . . . Our time at work and play . . . What Mrs. Jones revealed to us . . . Across the garden fence . . . And how someone enabled us . . . To save a small expense . . . The baby's tooth, a promised raise . . . The weather warm or cool . . . An evening out to dine and dance . . . And Junior's grades in school . . . The little things from day to day . . . Are those that mean the most . . . In any letter we prepare . . . That we intend to post.

TERRY

BUT, WHAT HAPPENED AT THE PARTY, NASTALTHIA, DEAR? I KNOW YOU DANCED WITH TERRY LEE UNTIL YOU ASKED ME TO ESCORT YOU FROM THE CLUB...
OH, NOTHING YOU WOULD UNDERSTAND, FATHER!
I SAY, ISN'T THAT CAR COMING IN THE DRIVE THE ONE YOU SENT FOR YOUNG CHARLES? I WONDERED WHAT HAD HAP...
WHY-AH-YES, IT IS, FATHER! I MUST RUN DOWN AND ASK MY DRIVER, WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE DELAY!
MOON LU! COME HERE THIS INSTANT AND TELL ME HOW OUR PLAN WOR...
YOU'RE REALLY WONDERFUL, NASTALTHIA! ... I THOUGHT YOUR DRIVER WAS STALLING WHEN THE CAR ACTED UP— BUT HERE YOU ARE, STILL WAITING FOR OL' HOTSHOT TO TAKE YOU THE THE DANCE!

JOE PALOOKA

ARE YOU JUST GETTING IN? WHERE WERE YOU? GOLLY, IT'S SEVEN O'LOCK!
OH WE WENT TO A LOTTA TH' NITE SPOTS.
WHO? HAVE YOU GOT A NEW GIRL? THE COLUMNISTS HAVE ALL BEEN CALLING TO KNOW WHO THE BEAUTIFUL GIRL IS THAT YOU'RE BEING SEEN WITH NIGHTS?
UH... OH NO... SAME ONE I USE TO BE SEEN WITH. DON'T GIVE 'EM NO INFERMASHUN UH... I'M GONNA TAKE A SHOWER AN' GIT SOME SHUT-EYE.
HOLY SMOKES! I BETTER KEEP OUTA SPOTS WHERE I'LL BE RECOGNIZED TILL AFTER THE CONTEST. I CAN'T HAVE NOBODY SAYIN' I'M PARTIAL TO A CONTESTANT, AN' I BETTER NOT LET JOE MEET 'ER TILL AFTER THE CONTEST NEITHER.

MARY WORTH

REPEAT THAT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE WEST COAST, CHERI!.. I MAY HAVE HEARD WRONG... I HOPE!
CHIP McCOY USED TO BE MY HUSBAND, BRICK!
I WAS AFRAID YOU SAID THAT! HMM! A FINE KETTLE OF KIPPERS, MY DARLING! EX-HUBBY, FIANCE, AND YOU--ALL UNDER ONE UNEASY ROOF! FROM NOW ON YOUR DIARY WILL READ LIKE THE SCRIPT FOR A DAYTIME SERIAL!
WELL--I'VE GOT TO MEET HIM SOMETIME! --MIGHT AS WELL GET IT OVER!
TELL ME, EDDIE--THIS LITTLE GUMDROP WHO HAS HER RING IN THE BOSS'S NOSE--WHAT DOES SHE LOOK LIKE?
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF, MR. McCOY--HERE SHE COMES NOW!

MYRTLE

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW HAIR-DO, AUNT THUTHIE?
GOSH, I DIDN'T SEE ANYTHING DIFFERENT ABOUT SAMPSON'S HAIR! IT LOOKED JUST AS BAD AS EVER!
HE WAS JUST FISHING FOR A COMPLIMENT, MOM! HE THINKS HIS COIFFURE IS PRETTY SHARP!
AS FOR ME, I'M LIVING FOR THE DAY WHEN HE'LL BE OLD ENOUGH TO LOSE HIS HAIR!

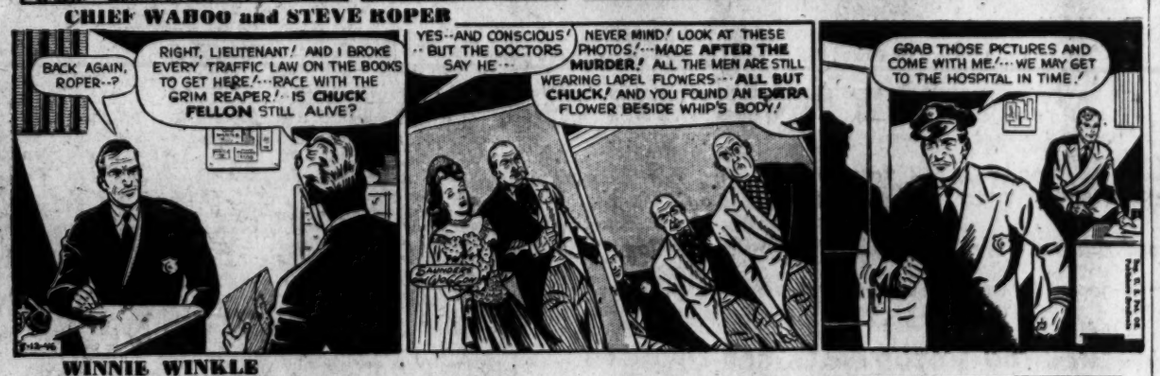
MICKEY FINN

MICKEY, PHIL AND TON ARE FINALLY ON THEIR WAY TO BRING BACK THE THUG, LOUIE LAWLESS.
DOES OUR PLANE FLY RIGHT THROUGH TO LOS ANGELES WITHOUT MAKIN' ANY STOPS?
NO--WE STOP AT WASHINGTON AND DALLAS, TEXAS!
THEY'RE GONNA FLY! THEY'RE HEADIN' FOR THE AIRPORT!
YEAH! THEY MUST BE TAKING THE "MERCURY" --IT LEAVES AT 8:40.
SUPPOSE YOU CAN'T GET ON THAT PLANE WITH 'EM?
I'LL GET ON! THERE'S ALWAYS SOME GUY THAT DOESN'T SHOW UP AT THE LAST MINUTE!
I SIMPLY MUST BE IN LOS ANGELES TOMORROW! MY WIFE IS GRAVELY ILL!
JUST STAND BY A MOMENT--I BELIEVE WE HAVE ONE RESERVATION THAT ISN'T GOING TO BE CLAIMED!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU'VE BROKEN DOWN MY RESISTANCE, MR. LAFTON— I'LL HAVE DINNER WITH YOU—ON ONE CONDITION
NAME IT, DEAR CHILD
THAT YOU WON'T THINK I'M IMPOLITE IF I DON'T EAT THE 6 COURSES YOU'VE JUST DESCRIBED
AND I TRUST YOU WON'T THINK I'M IMPOLITE IF I DO—
AND HE DOES! SMACK!—(GLUB)— WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, DEAR CHILD? (URP)—SMACK!—
OH—I WAS JUST THINKING, MR. LAFTON—YOUR FIRST NAME IS "NERO" BUT SOMEHOW YOU REMIND ME OF "HENRY THE EIGHTH"

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


BACK AGAIN, ROPER--?
RIGHT, LIEUTENANT! AND I BROKE EVERY TRAFFIC LAW ON THE BOOKS TO GET HERE!--RACE WITH THE GRIM REAPER!--IS CHUCK FELLON STILL ALIVE?
YES--AND CONSCIOUS! --BUT THE DOCTORS SAY HE--
NEVER MIND! LOOK AT THESE PHOTOS!--MADE AFTER THE MURDER! ALL THE MEN ARE STILL WEARING LAPEL FLOWERS--ALL BUT CHUCK! AND YOU FOUND AN EXTRA FLOWER BESIDE WHIP'S BODY!
GRAB THOSE PICTURES AND COME WITH ME!--WE MAY GET TO THE HOSPITAL IN TIME!

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, WELL, MR. PHIL ANDER THE LADY-KILLER OF SNOBS POINT!
I KNOW I HAVE A BAD REPUTATION, BUT I'VE DECIDED TO BE A GOOD BOY AND SETTLE DOWN!
THAT'S WHY I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU HERE, WINNIE!
ME?!! I FEEL FLATTERED.
I'VE BEEN WAITING TO ASK YOU AN IMPORTANT QUESTION-- WOULD YOU TAKE ME FOR BETTER OR WORSE?
I'M AFRAID YOU'LL NEVER BE ANY BETTER AND YOU COULDN'T BE ANY WORSE--
--AND I WOULDN'T HAVE YOU THE WAY YOU ARE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NOT KNOWING THE SODA "SHORTY" GAVE HIM CONTAINS A POWERFUL NARCOTIC DRUG, KID DELIVERS IT TO "CYCLONE" BILL!
"SHORTY" SAID THE TREAT IS ON HIM!
THANKS! HMM..MIGHTY SPORTING OF MY MAIN COMPETITOR!
ALL CARS IN THE FEATURE EVENT REPORT TO STARTING LINE
THAT MEANS YOU, 'CYCLONE'!
HURRY UP AND GULP DOWN THAT SODA, 'CYCLONE'. AND THEY'LL SCRAPE YOU OFF TH' WALL BEFORE THIS RACE IS OVER!
"SHORTY" SPADE

DOTTY

DOTTY, THE HOUSING SHORTAGE IS GETTING WORSE ALL THE TIME!
I KNOW IT IS, HORACE-
MAYBE WE SHOULD BE PATRIOTIC AND TAKE A BOARDER IN THAT SPARE ROOM!

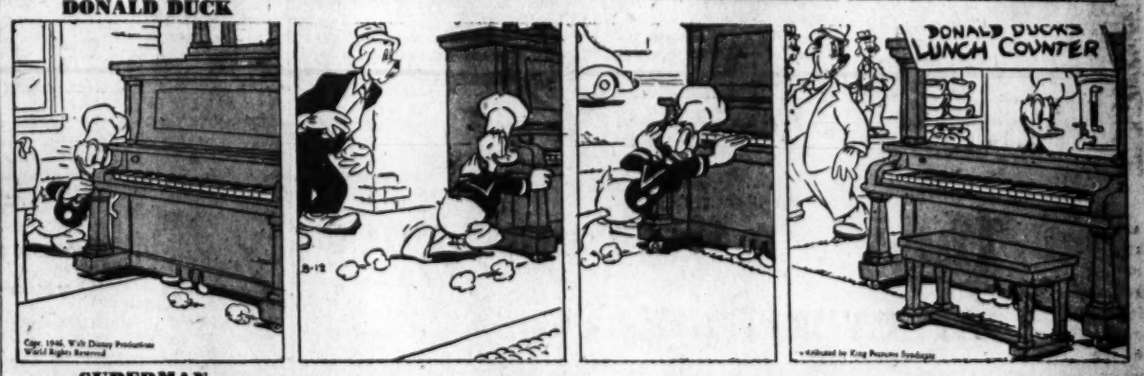
MARK TRAIL

RANGER BOB WOODY HAS SAVED MARK TRAIL'S LIFE IN THE FOREST FIRE, BUT BOTH MEN ARE TERRIBLY BURNED AND HAVE BEEN RUSHED TO A SMALL HOSPITAL NEAR BY...
MISS CHERRY, I HAVE SOME BAD NEWS.
SO MANY OF THE LUMBERMEN BURNT IN THE FIRE REQUIRED TRANSFUSIONS WE ARE OUT OF PLASMA
WE HAVEN'T TIME TO SEND FOR A SUPPLY SO WE MUST TAKE SAMPLES FROM EACH OF YOU HOPING YOUR BLOOD WILL MATCH...
TRAIL AND WOODY MUST HAVE A GREAT DEAL IMMEDIATELY OR THEY WILL DIE!!
ED DODD

PENNY

WELL, IF IT'S ALL OVER TOWN, SHIRLEY, IT'S DEFINITELY NOT MY FAULT----
THE NERVE OF HER, SAYING I CAN'T KEEP A SECRET, AUNT ELLEN!
ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN, DEAR?
I MOST POSITIVELY CAN----
THE WHOLE TROUBLE IS THAT THE PEOPLE I TELL THEM TO CAN'T.

DONALD DUCK



SUPERMAN

OF COURSE, NOW THAT YOU'VE SEEN MY GIFT— THIS SUPERB DRESS— YOU'LL ADMIT THAT I'M YOUR HEART'S CHOICE?
NATURALLY. SINCE YOU'VE SEEN THIS RARE JEWEL I BROUGHT YOU, YOU CAN THINK ONLY OF ME?
I HARDLY KNOW WHAT TO SAY, THEY'RE BOTH SO BEAUTIFUL.
A MOMENT LATER, LOIS REGRETS HER WORDS.
FOR INSTANTLY, HER TWO SUITORS FLASH IN AND OUT OF THE APARTMENT, JAMMING IT HIGH WITH ATTRACTIVE GIFTS!
AN ENCYCLOPEDIA...A...A TURKEY! STOP! STOP! AND CLEAR THIS JUNK OUT OF HERE!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, August 12, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9 John Edwards, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40, 8. Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " Don McNeil :30 " " Jack Owen :45 " " Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill Show	News; Music Music in the Air " " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Club Time	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Lorenzo Fuller Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " Nancy Osgood " "	News; George Putnam Morton Downey Rhythmic Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Loeffler's Music for Strings (Coolidge Qt.)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Eddie Dunn)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Miss and a Male Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen Spice in Life (Frances Paige) John J. Anthony	WINX News Star Time Music "	Tello-Test " News; Remember P. D. News; Hits	News at Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Jim Gibbons	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burl Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Life Can be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce Show :00 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Al Goodman	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " ; News Give And Take " "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Music	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade E. Murray; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " City Desk; News News, Robert Trout
6	:00 Evans, Edwards :15 Star Dust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. Assignment Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Romantic Serenade Dinner Concert	Melody Lane " Sports Supper Club	News; W. Burdette Speaking of Sports Bob Hawk Show " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Carey Longmire :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Travelin' Man " Voice of Firestone " " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Good Cheer Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Piano Harry James Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Georgie Jessel Mark Austad, News Eddie Duchin	Inner Sanctum " Fighting Senator " "; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Ed Sullivan :30 Forever Tops :45 (Paul Whiteman)	Telephone Hour " " Benny Goodman " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Guy Lombardo	News; Waltzes Waltzes Opera Concert (Lehmann, Tauber)	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Kiss and Make Up (Milton Berle) Jack Kirkwood " "
9	:00 Question :15 " for America :30 The Fat Man :45 (Hammett)	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q. " "	Hollywood Open House Brandywynne's Orchestra	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Violin Concerto No. 2 (Heifetz)	" " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players " Tonight on Broadway " "
10	:00 I Deal in Crime :15 " " :30 Voices in :45 the Evening	News; Swoon Singers Stringtime Pacific Story " "	Henry J. Taylor Sports, Bill Brundige This Is Your Country " " "	News; Music By Les Brown Music For Dreaming " "	" " " " News; Animal Fair Man Behind Radar	Waitin for Clayton You and the Atom Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Tommy Tucker's Or. " ; News	News Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	News; MacFarlane Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News; Daly & Howe Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F.M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

Washington's FM Station W3XO

will be on the air tonight and every night hereafter from 7:00 to 11:00 P. M.

on 43200 KC and 92900 KC

VA Reneges on Sharing Cost Of Hospital Doctors' Expenses

Yesterday The Post disclosed a peculiar situation, in which hospital resident physicians who are war veterans are being deprived of full benefits under the "GI Bill of Rights." Although Public Law 346 makes them eligible for a $500-a-year training allowance, the Veterans Administration apparently can not decide whether to make the grant or not.

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

"We were told that our residents who are veterans could obtain up to $100 for equipment from the VA regional office on Indiana ave., with no authorization by the main office necessary," says Dr. Francis J. Eisenman, superintendent of Garfield Hospital.

"The liaison officer said it would be advisable to settle for $100 and let the red tape go. Later he informed us that even the $100 was out. We are all mixed up."

Garfield Hospital has 10 residents, 9 of whom are veterans. Each prepared a list of essentials—books, instruments, etc.—and the list was approved by the hospital.

Not only are the Garfield veterans receiving nothing but subsistence under the GI "bill of rights" but the hospital itself is not getting the tuition for which it is eligible. This, however, cannot be attributed solely to the Veterans' Administration, since the hospital has not placed a claim for tuition.

$180 Training Fee Available

Dr. Eisenman said he did not know his institution may charge a training fee of as much as $180 a year per resident and collect same from the Veterans' Administrator. This would be deducted from the $500 annual allowance per student, leaving a maximum of $320 for essential equipment and supplies.

Children's Hospital, for example, is receiving $180 a year for each of its 16 resident veterans, according to Superintendent Gibson. That only makes it all the more mysterious to her, why the doctors can't get what's due them.

Mystified along with the others is Deaconess Bechtol, superintend of Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Yet, the six resident veterans are receiving Federal subsistence. No, the hospital is getting no tuition. Yes, she is very much confused.

"Our residents prepared lists of essential equipment," she said. "These lists were approved and sent in to the regional office. Last February, right after Episcopal was approved as a veterans training institution by the Board of Education, as required, we transmitted our application for funds (up to $500 a year per resident, including tuition, if any). But there has been no action yet."

Nobody Knows Answer

The training officer, who works out of the Indiana ave. regional office, has been very cooperative and eager to do something but apparently he canot find out what's what and neither can she, said Deaconess Bechtol.

Resident veterans at Gallinger, Children's, Columbia and Sibley Hospitals had substantially the same story—they believe they are entitled to what the law allows but, in any case, won't someone in authority please give a positive "yes" or a positive "no" pretty soon?

Of Children's Hospital's 16 veterans, all served overseas but one. The proportion is almost as great at the other local hospitals. Very few—locally or nationally—of these men got their medical training at Government expense, in the Navy's V-12 or the Army's ASTP programs, since the majority had finished or almost finished medical school when the war began.

Some hospitals pay residents no salary, providing bed and board only. Others pay from $25 to $100 a month, in a few instances above $100. In addition, veterans are receiving educational subsistence, as mentioned previously.

Tools Falling Apart

Most of these men possess essential instruments and some textbooks. But the instruments are wearing out and the books becoming obsolete.

Talking to the residents, young men studying to become pediatricians, orthopedic surgeons, obstetricians and so on, one learns that many of them used their instruments in the Army and Navy and they are falling apart. Also, each has to subscribe to two or more medical journals and that item, they feel, is part of what they are entitled to.

On incomes of $90 to $200 or so a month, most of these doctors also are trying to support families. Even so, a great many have long since given up hope of receiving their tools, or money to buy them, and bought the material out of their own meager funds.

Others, financially unable to buy essential needs and replace worn-out instruments and antiquated books, are trying to make out the best they can.

However, it takes little imagination to appreciate the fact that, with inferior tools and harassed by the confusion and suspense, these doctors can not do their best by the patients entrusted to their skill.

Reilly Urges Six Changes in Labor Laws

By Charles H. Herrold
United Press Staff Writer

Gerard D. Reilly, retiring National Labor Relations Board member, said last night that he favored changes in the Wagner Act and NLRB procedures to give employers right to petition for bargaining elections and greater freedom of speech during union organizing campaigns.

Reilly

Reilly ends five years of work on the board tomorrow, although his term does not expire until August 26 when he will be succeeded by James Reynolds of New York City.

He said in an interview that the 1935 Wagner Act is basically sound as the foundation for national labor policy and has succeeded in reducing industrial strife and strikes. But it would become even more successful by eliminating secondary boycotts and strikes for representation and illegal objectives, he said.

'Desirable' Changes Listed

Reilly listed six "desirable" changes — two amendments to NLRB rules of procedure and four Wagner Act revisions which would require congressional approval.

The board, he said, should:

1. Give employers the right to petition for bargaining elections where a union claims bargaining rights and threatens to strike without resorting to NLRB procedure. Under present rules, an employer can petition only if two or more unions are contesting for representation.

2. Give employers the right corelative with the unions to speak freely during union-organizing campaigns, the only condition being that employers do not intimidate or fine employes engaging in union activity.

"I think an employer should have the right to speak pretty freely to his employes about the long-term effect of unionization of his plants corelative with the right of the union to say anything it pleases."

Supervisory Clarification Urged

He suggested Wagner Act amendments:

1. Clarification of the status of supervisory employes. He said that no administrative agency should have the authority to certify such employes in bargaining units since the subject was never discussed during debate and enactment of the Wagner Act.

2. Withdrawal of protection of the act from unions which strike for objectives contrary to the act or which could be achieved by orderly processes under the act. This protection consists of the right of reinstatement with back pay. Reilly said its withdrawal would be a sufficient deterrent for all unions except the "most powerful"—the United Mine Workers, all AFL building trades-unions and the railway brotherhoods.

3. Grant the NLRB power to cope with unions engaging in secondary boycotts, such as the refusal recently of the teamsters union (AFL) and the longshoremen and warehousemen (CIO) to unload AFL-manned ships in Coos Bay, Oreg.

4. Transfer the prosecuting and NLRB enforcement functions to the Labor Department. He said this step would make the board a fact-finding and judicial body only and bolster public confidence in its impartial functions.

"The Wagner Act is basically sound labor policy because it is important to give workmen the right to bargain collectively and protection from discrimination for doing so," Railly said.

He opposes a Federal mediation board as too cumbersome for handling labor disputes and is against compulsory arbitration, even in public utilities. These proposals were contained in the Case bill, passed by Congress but vetoed by President Truman, and the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill which died in Senate committee.

Reilly said there has been general acceptance of collective bargaining throughout American industry in the 10 years of the Wagner Act. There is still a good deal of resistance in small towns, especially in the South and the Middle West, he said.

"So far as the blue ribbon industries are concerned, violations of the act are more technical and accidental than deliberate," he added.

A native of Boston and a member of the Massachusetts bar, Reilly came to Washington in the early New Deal era. He served as solicitor in the Labor Department prior to his appointment to NLRB, succeeding Edwin Smith.

He has differed sharply with his colleagues on the unionization of foremen and employers' freedom of speech. He has been frequently attacked by labor leaders as being biased in favor of the employers or one of the factions of organized labor.

The tall, lean lawyer declined to reply to any of his critics.

Leggett Inspects New Luray Store

Luray, Va., Aug. 11.—Fred Leggett of Danville flew here yesterday in the Leggett twin-engine plane to inspect his new store opened here Thursday. He returned by plane, taking with him Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Maxey, officials of the organization. While here, Mr. Leggett completed the purchase of the property formerly leased. The price paid Leo Strickler was $27,500.

130 to Attend 4-H Camp At Powell's Fort Valley

Winchester, Va., Aug. 11.—The annual 4-H camp at Powells Fort Valley will open tomorrow and continue through the week. An estimated 130 club members from Frederick, Clarke, Warren, Rappahannock and Page Counties are expected to attend. Twenty-three will leave here tomorrow under direction of Mrs. Madeline Myers, home agent.

Hinkle Descendants Hold Family Reunion

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Children of the late John and Minerva Hinkle had their first reunion in more than 50 years yesterday at the O. B. Weber home at New Hope.

Present were his mother, Mrs. Mollie Weber; her sisters, Mrs. Pearl Pagel, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. DeWitt Payne, Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Minnie Abey, Madison, Ohio, and Mrs. Johnson Clark, and brother, Emory Hinkle, of this city. Mrs. Pagel had not been here for 42 years.

Va. Poultrymen to Tour Md. Research Centers

Winchester, Va., Aug. 11.—At least 12 local poultrymen plan to leave here tomorrow to participate in the State Poultry Federation's tour of outstanding poultry research centers in Maryland. C. Irvine Cather, chairman of the Frederick County poultry committee, and I. Fred Stine, county agent, will head the local delegation.

Posse, Hounds Trail Bandits In Oklahoma

Atoka, Okla., Aug. 11 (U.P.).—A posse of 100 men armed with rifles, sub-machineguns, a walkie-talkie radio set and led by four bloodhounds disappeared into the Kiamichi Mountains at dawn today on the trail of two heavily armed bandits who robbed the Walters (Okla.) National Bank of $33,600 Thursday.

Observation planes droned over the hill country as the posse fanned out into the forest where they had driven the two bandits last night. The posse halted its search last night when it became impossible to keep up with the bloodhounds in the darkness.

The delay gave hte bank robbers a 12-hour start but State Trooper Bill Bailey said he believed the bandits had bedded down somewhere in the hills during the night.

Police of three States swung into action Thursday afternoon after the two bandits walked into the Walters bank, held up the cashier, forced him to open the vault and escaped with $33,000 in currency.

New Market Firemen Plan to Buy New Truck

New Market, Va., Aug. 11.—The New Market Fire Company has named a committee consisting of county officers, fire chief and drivers with full authority to negotiate for the purchase of a new truck.

It also was voted that the fire company sponsor and finance a band. Linden Orebaugh was named as instructor and bandmaster.

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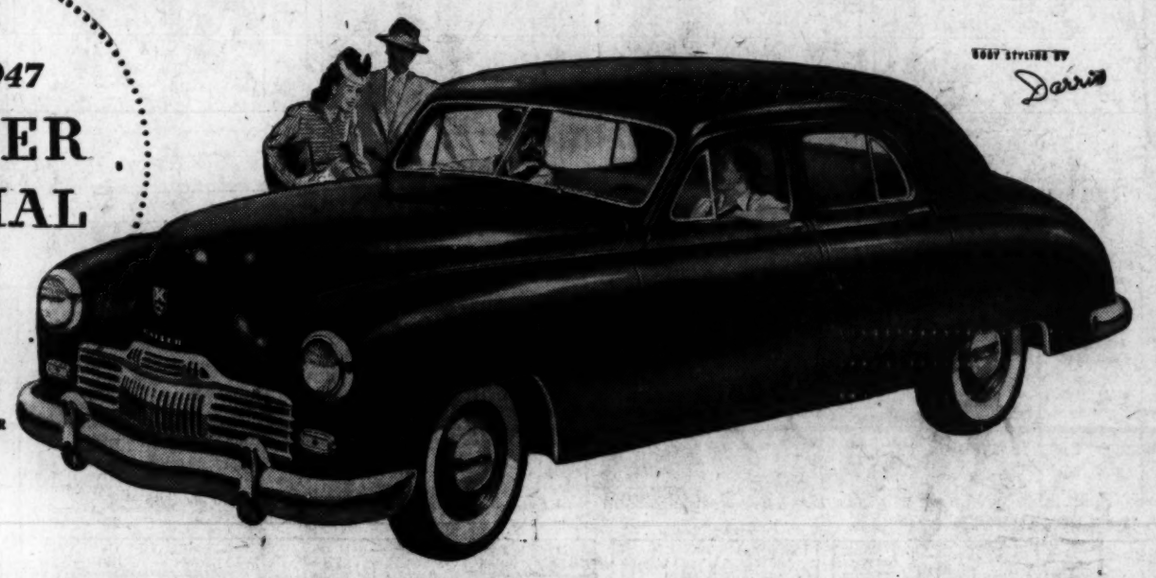
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